

Snow Flurries
Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. A little warmer tomorrow with snow flurries or freezing rain. High yesterday, 28; low, 11. High today, 28-32. Low tonight, 20-22.

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Michigan Solon Plans To Seek Halleck Ouster

Young Republicans Push Rep. Ford as New House Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan was expected to announce today his bid to topple House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck amid reports supporters of Halleck and GOP Chairman Dean Burch are forging an informal alliance to keep them in their jobs.

Ford's decision to challenge the Indianan was anticipated as he summoned newsmen to a press conference.

A group of young Republicans have urged him to try to depose Halleck in an effort to give the GOP House leadership "a younger image." Ford is 51 and Halleck is 64.

Meanwhile, former Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield of Michigan is in the vanguard of a group of influential Republicans — some of them closely associated with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower — who are reported working to prevent the ouster of either Burch or Halleck at this time.



YOU CAN COTTON TO A SANTA LIKE THIS — University of Mississippi coed Cecelia Richardson tumbles into Santa Claus in Oxford with her own little cotton pickin' hands. He's made from balls of cotton. Cecelia is from New Albany, Miss.

Catholic Archdiocese To Join Protestant Group

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Santa Fe will become a member of the New Mexico Council of Churches, an organization of seven Protestant denominations.

The move was announced Friday in a joint statement by Archbishop James Peter Davis and the Rev. Harry Summers, executive secretary of the council. They called it "a cause of great expectations for every man of good will."

Archbishop Davis said that as far as he knows, his diocese, which covers all New Mexico, is the first to join a council of churches.

The Rev. Mr. Summers said individual Catholic churches in a few cities have joined local councils. He cited Tulsa, Okla., as an example.

Archbishop Davis said it was "an individual decision" and his secretary added that approval was not required from officials higher in the Catholic Church.

Archbishop Davis, 60, was installed as the ninth archbishop of Santa Fe on Feb. 25, 1964. He previously was archbishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Members of the New Mexico council are the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., the Lutheran Church of America, the Methodist Church, the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), the United Church of Christ (congregationalist), the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical United Brethren.

Four basic principles led to the union of the groups, the two leaders said:

That unity, but not uniformity, will be recognized in an effort to reach an ideal of "unity in essentials, difference in everything else."

That strength will be given to certain principles and doctrines which churches must communicate to the contemporary world.

That unwarranted duplications, especially in social policies, will be made unnecessary.

And that the "peace of our Lord Jesus Christ will be evidenced by this action."

They also said the move represents an act "of fraternal unity, for which the prayers, the support and the understanding of all men of good will are both asked and needed."

Taxmen Checking Status Of Right-Wing Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has mounted a major drive against politically minded organizations that enjoy tax-exempt status — and most of the fire is being concentrated on outspoken right-wing groups.

An IRS spokesman said today the agency's rule against discussing individual cases also applies to organizations. However, the identity of a few of the organizations under investigation was learned from other sources.

They range from the tradition-steeped Daughters of the American Revolution to new organizations which have few followers outside their areas.

Why the emphasis on the right side of the political spectrum?

"We believe we've already done a good job of weeding out the leftwing organizations," an IRS spokesman said. "The leftist outfits have been under surveillance for years. Also, we have more complaints on the ultra-conservatives."

In most cases, the organizations are accused of putting out political propaganda while wearing a philanthropic, religious or educational label.

Only a few of these organizations have any income which could be taxed, but their special tax status is highly prized. As long as they are classified as tax-exempt, their donors can deduct their contributions from their personal income tax.

A congressional hearing uncovered an IRS crackdown on Life Line, an organization which has received several million dollars from oilman H. L. Hunt of Dallas to finance radio and television broadcasts.

Also, the Rev. Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., revealed that his organization, Christian Crusade, was removed from the tax-exempt list by IRS. He plans a court fight.

One of the better known right-wing organizations, the John Birch Society, is not an IRS target. It has never asked for tax-exempt status.

Bullet Moves From Thigh Into Lung

ATLANTA (AP) — A 35-year-old man who accidentally shot himself in the thigh has had the bullet removed — from his lung.

The bullet, washed through the bloodstream, passed through his heart and into his lung.

Herbert Fowler, manager of a private club at Rome, Ga., underwent surgery last week at Emory University Hospital here, two weeks after accidentally shooting himself when his pistol fell out of his pocket.

Fowler, at the club when the accident occurred, received immediate treatment from his doctor. An X-ray showed the .22-caliber bullet lodged in his thigh and it was decided to leave it there where it was unlikely to do any harm.

Fowler then went back to work. Two weeks later he had sharp chest pains. He again consulted his doctor who X-rayed his chest. The doctor saw the same .22-caliber bullet, this time in Fowler's lung.

"It's a very unusual case," the doctor added. "Even more unusual than the case last week in Portland, Maine, in which a bullet traveled from a man's head into his heart, where it was removed. At least that bullet flowed down, with the pull of gravity."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 5 a. m.	.00
Actual for Dec. to date	3.39
Normal for Dec. to date	1.59
AHEAD IN INCHES	
Actual since January 1	40.32
Normal since January 1	28.71
Excess (feet)	2.20
Surplus	7.49
Deficit	6.09

New Atlantic-Pacific Canal Sought by LBJ

Numbing Cold Knives into Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A numbing cold wave which has brought death from exposure to tens of thousands of cattle and sheep in Montana and North Dakota knifed into the East Coast today.

No longer the bone-chilling cold which froze the Midwest, it nevertheless loosened snow squalls on the eastern shores of the Great Lakes and bored into the north and mid-Atlantic states carrying the promise of zero weather in the North Carolina mountains. It was near zero in northern Maine.

Freezing air extended to the Gulf Coast and nearly to the south tip of Texas. But the 30-below temperatures that gripped Montana are gone.

Ranchers in Montana and North Dakota continued efforts to save their remaining livestock. One estimate put livestock loss at \$250,000.

Eight southeastern Montana counties were declared a major disaster area and \$100,000 in federal funds were made available to help save animals, some of which have been seen wandering blindly, their eyes frozen shut. Others, their nostrils cemented with ice, have died of suffocation.

Four Air Force flying boxcars were on standby at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont., waiting to airlift hay bales to cattle in inaccessible areas.

Rain and snow lashed the West Coast as a new weather front there began its march across the nation. A snowstorm brewing in the Pacific Northwest dumped up to four inches of snow on Washington, beginning at Tatoosh Island off the state's northwest tip. Gusts of up to 46 m.p.h. accompanied the snow.

A storm in the Southwest shook as much as six inches of snow on the Arizona and New Mexico mountains and iced Texas roads with freezing rain from El Paso east to Abilene.

Only in the southeast did the weather stay pleasant. A high of 88 degrees was registered at Clearwater, Fla.

Panama, Colombia Hail New Proposal for Canal

PANAMA (AP) — President Johnson's announcement of a planned sea-level canal to replace the Panama Canal was welcomed here as the answer to Panama's long-standing complaints against the canal treaty and in Colombia as creating hope the new canal would be built there.

President Marco A. Robles received an official communique from Washington and said it was "an historic day" for Panama that would "create a favorable atmosphere for negotiations."

In Bogota, Colombian Public Works Minister Tomas Castrillon said the most favorable route for a new sea level inter-ocean canal was through his country, according to the studies made so far by United States and local technicians.

Location of the canal in Colombia would provide that country with millions of dollars in annual revenue, as the present canal now does for Panama.

Castrillon said the Colombian route would pass largely through a region of uninhabited jungle and nuclear blasting would pose no major problem. He said use of atomic power in the other countries with possible routes — Panama, Nicaragua and possibly Costa Rica — would bring the need to evacuate the construction area.

In Washington, an inter-American conference considering admission of new members to the Organization of American States closed with an outburst of oratory praising President Johnson's announcement.

Robles said "President Johnson has accepted the proposal to negotiate an entirely new treaty which would replace the 1903 accord, with its amendments. This will integrally abrogate this accursed treaty."

"Abrogation of the 1903 treaty, explicit recognition of our sovereignty over the Canal Zone and abolition of the perpetuity clause are the three fundamental demands for which the Panamanian nation and its sons have fought for five generations."

In a radio-TV address replying to President Johnson's announcement, Robles did not mention that alternate routes for the new canal through three

Old Panama Passageway To Be Junked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A historic presidential order has opened the way for a new Atlantic-Pacific canal to replace the Panama Canal within 10 to 15 years.

The new canal is to flow at sea level through Panama or a neighboring country, and will probably put the old passageway with its expensive locks out of business.

The troubled 1903 treaty with Panama is to be scrapped soon in favor of a new pact which the United States hopes will heal old wounds while the original canal becomes a relic of bygone days.

President Johnson went before television cameras Friday to read his landmark announcement that the United States will now "press forward in earnest" to achieve the long discussed goal. He announced:

1. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will start talks with three or four countries which have potential canal sites — Panama, Colombia, Nicaragua and perhaps Costa Rica — looking toward agreements with any interested in obtaining the new route. Then on-the-spot engineering surveys will be made in those countries signing agreements to decide which site is best.

2. "An entirely new treaty on the existing Panama Canal" will be proposed to Panama to replace the half-century-old pact that gives the United States Canal one rights "in perpetuity."

The new treaty would retain U.S. rights needed to run and protect the present canal, but it

(Continued on Page 10)

Coed Disarms Jailbreaker; Was She Stupid or Brave?

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "Dad said I was either stupid or very brave."

Judy Jerishin, 18, Wichita State University freshman, was telling how she snatched a jailbreaker's gun away from him and helped capture him Friday.

"I had never touched a gun before in my life," Miss Jerishin said, "and I don't know why I did it."

The fugitive, Richard Lee McArthur, 22, charged with armed robbery, slid down a bedsheet rope and escaped from the seventh-floor Sedgewick County Jail Dec. 5. Police had described him as "extremely dangerous with homicidal tendencies."

McArthur told police he picked the university campus as a place to hide occasionally, thinking no one would recognize him in student crowds.

Police got a tip, however, and patrolmen Jerry Skelton and Harry Holtz entered the fine arts building Friday looking for him.

They spotted McArthur, who bolted. The officers asked students in the crowded hall to help stop him.

"That guy's got a gun," one student said, backing off.

Now Judy Jerishin takes up the story:

"I had just finished my last class before Christmas vacation and was walking out of the fine arts building when a policeman entered hurriedly," she said. "I thought it was strange, but I went on out to my car in the parking lot and had the motor running when I saw this young man running down the sidewalk. 'I thought he was just another student,' backing off."

"I was told," Maloney said, "that Bonanno is in good health, and that delighted me."

Maloney said he was present shortly after midnight last Oct. 21 when two gunmen forced the elder Bonanno into a car. He said one gunman fired a single shot at him before the auto sped away.

Bonanno disappeared hours before he was to appear before a grand jury investigating organized crime.

Earlier this week, Hearst columnist Walter Winchell reported he had been told by underworld informants that Bonanno was well.

The columnist said Bonanno was kidnapped because the underworld feared that Bonanno might tell the grand jury, adding: "Bonanos faced death many times during his captivity and was finally spared only because of word from 'higher up' in Cosa Nostra."

Winchell said a condition of Bonanno's release was "that he's through in the rackets, and that his territory will be cut up among other Cosa Nostra chieftains."

Joe Bananas Alive, Set To Testify

NEW YORK (AP) — The attorney for Cosa Nostra boss Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno said his client, who disappeared during a purported kidnapping on Park Avenue two months ago, is alive and will appear Monday before a federal grand jury.

The lawyer, William P. Maloney, told a news conference Friday that he received a telephone call shortly before noon from Bonanno's son, Salvatore.

"I was told," Maloney said, "that Bonanno is in good health, and that delighted me."

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Detroit Fire Kills Six Children

DETROIT (AP) — A raging house fire broke out in the northeast Detroit suburb of Warren early today, killing six children and critically burning their mother. Three other children escaped.

The dead were the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner Cox — Martha Ann, 10; Mary Jo, 8; Charles, 11; Diane, 9; John, 14, and Jimmy, 3.

Their mother, Mrs. Marie Cox, 35, was listed in serious condition at Holy Cross Hospital. The three surviving Cox youngsters, all boys, were taken to the hospital for observation.

2 Collegians Killed

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — Two Ohio college students heading home for Christmas from Murray (Ky.) State College were killed late Friday when their car collided with another west of here. They were Ralph A. Kintz, 25, Kenton, and Diane McNutt, 19, Massillon.

High School Cage Scores

Miami Trace 60, Circleville 54
Washington C.H. 77, Hillsboro 69
Wilmington 56, Greenfield 54
Logan Elm 58, Westfall 53
Pleasant View 79, Hamilton Twp 40
Lancaster 55, Ironton 40
Zanesville 54, Chillicothe 42

Johnson Says Peace Star Looms Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is brimming over with the Christmas spirit. But soon the gaiety will be transferred to President Johnson's Texas Ranch, where the first family will spend most of the holiday season.

Friday night, Johnson and his closest kinfolk gathered in the circular park south of the White House as he pressed a button to light the 72-foot national community Christmas tree in windy, 25-degree weather.

In lighting the big national Christmas tree, chopped from a grove at Chestertown, N.Y., Johnson said the sky of the age is being brightened by a new star—the star of peace.

"These," he said, "are the most hopeful times in all the years since Christ was born in Bethlehem."

"As never before," said the President, "man has in his possession the capacities to end war and preserve peace, to eradicate poverty and share abundance, to overcome the diseases that have afflicted the human race and permit all mankind to enjoy their promise in life on this earth."

Noted Singing Trio Breaks Up Combine

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After 18 years together, the Mary Kaye Trio came to an amicable parting Friday.

Following the group's four-week run in the show lounge of a Las Vegas hotel, Mary Kaye plans to continue as a soloist. Her brother Norman said he will tend to his real estate business, while singer-comic Frank Ross plans to team with another comedian.

Safe Holiday Drive Opened By Officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway safety officials, fearful of a heavy traffic toll in Ohio over the Christmas and New Year holiday weekends, have begun preparations "to make highways safe ways for the holidays."

Highway Safety Director, Warren C. Nelson said Friday that pledges of support have come from the Ohio Petroleum Council, the trucking industry and all law enforcement agencies, state, county and local.

Nelson said his department figures a potential traffic death toll of 24 for each of the three and a quarter day Christmas and New Year holiday periods, beginning Thursday night Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 at 6 p.m., and extending through midnight Sunday, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

B. E. Tobin, chairman of the Petroleum Council's Board of Governors, said "Ohio has one of the finest highway systems in the country. They have been engineered and built for maximum driving safety. The final responsibility for safety, however, rests with the individual driver. There is no substitute for vigilance and caution."

Nobel Winner Dies

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Victor F. Hess, 81, Nobel prize winner in 1936 for his early recognition of cosmic rays, died Thursday night. He was a professor of physics at Fordham University for 23 years.

Once Around Roundtown

LAST night's annual Kiwanis-sponsored Charity Ball was a "tremendous success" according to dance chairman E. F. (Doc) Owens. . . 225 couples attended . . . The Cliff Lash Band, Cincinnati, provided the music . . .

Candlelight was used to illuminate the huge Fairgrounds Coliseum and an 18-foot Christmas tree was placed near the bandstand . . . Log centerpieces and colored lights added to the holiday decor.

Rumor about U.S. Coin Plot Quelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Treasury has put to rest rumors that there is a sinister Communist plot in the designing of American coins.

Coin designers customarily sign their work with their initials. Some frightened persons thought that the "JS" on the Franklin D. Roosevelt dime represented an attempt to sneak Josef Stalin's initials into wide circulation. But the Treasury assured Americans that was the signature of the coin's designer, John Sinnock.

Recently, there has been a rumor that the John F. Kennedy half-dollar carried a marking of the Communist hammer and sickle. But it is only the artistic initials of the coin's designer,

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4 Shopping Days till CHRISTMAS

CIRCLEVILLE STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 19, 1964
Circleville, Ohio



WHOPPER WHEAT STALK — This stalk of winter wheat, grown from one grain by W. G. Koch of Route 2, contains 135 stools. The normal number of stools is 35 to 45. The Red Coat seed he used is now in its first year of certification by the Ohio Seed Improvement Assn. Koch said no fertilizer was used on the September planted seed, although he did use his own special pre-sowing procedure. He and his brother, Ted, have about 75 acres planted. The giant stalks at this date indicate a bumper crop at harvest time.

Milk Fever Can Be Curbed By Feeding Cows Vitamin D

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Milk fever can be prevented by feeding large doses of vitamin D to dairy cows each day for three to seven days before they freshen, according to Drs. J. W. Hibbs and H. R. Conrad at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

In their research the two men

found that 20-30 million units of vitamin D, fed each day, would do the job. But the treatment should not be continued for more than seven days, they caution.

Even then, the treatment should be used only on cows which have had milk fever before or with cows in herds with a high incidence of milk fever. "In this way," say the researchers, "it's possible to avoid harmful effects which might occur."

Tilting Tables Are Helpful To Cattlemen

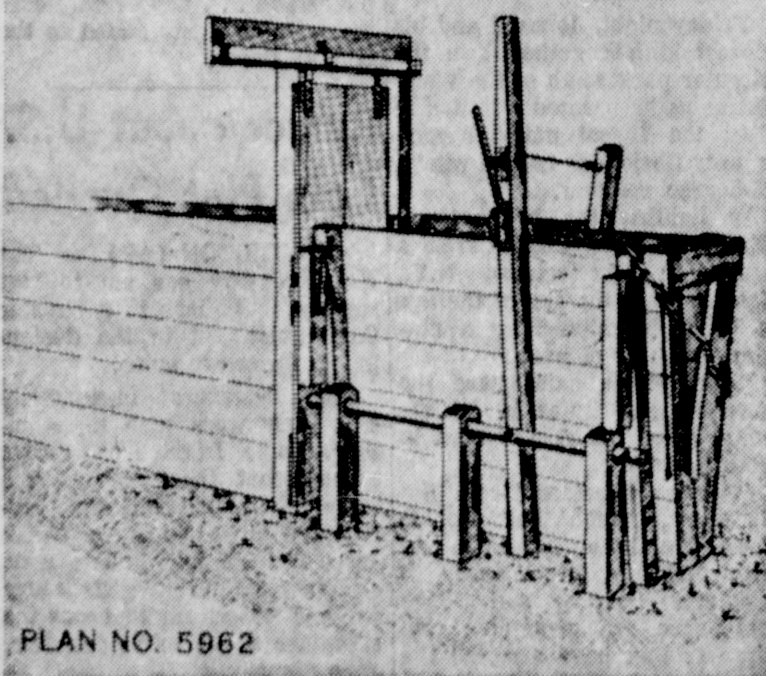
Plans for two tilting calf tables to help livestock men restrain calves for dehorning, branding, vaccinating, castrating and blood tests have been developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Building Plan Exchange.

Plan No. 5962 is built of wood and is designed for permanent installation. It uses a neck yoke and squeeze gate to restrain the animal. Also available are plans for a sturdy but portable version (Plan No. 5969) of pipe that uses a squeeze gate and leg holders to hold the calf snugly and without injury against the fixed side.

Both versions tilt to place the calf parallel to the ground in an ideal position for working on any part of the body. The permanent table is shown installed as a "Y" on a chute so it can be used or bypassed easily.

Working drawings of the plans may be obtained for 50 cents each through the County Extension Office, 159½ E. Main St.

TILTING CALF TABLE



PLAN NO. 5962

THE DEMAND IS STRONG FOR MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

Therefore we have an extra large supply of trade-ins ready to go. Massey-Ferguson, Massey-Harris, Deere, Farmall, Cockshutt, Oliver, etc. Most sizes gas and diesel.

See us for tractor-loader combinations. Special trade price on combines this month

THE DUNLAP CO.

33 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2511

Many Styles In Good Taste For Holidays

Elegant, rich and luxurious describe the fashionable holiday formal and semi-formal wear for 1964, says Edna Akers, Extension clothing specialist at Ohio State University.

There is much emphasis toward the long, formal gown, but the short or semi-formal dress is still part of holiday styling, Miss Akers says. The newest look from Paris is the dress in mid-calf length.

Styles for this festive season offer many choices. There are one-piece, two-piece, and even three-piece gowns. Necklines may be cowl to plunging and with or without collars. Your choice also ranges from the strapless gown to the gown with a simple "covered" effect. Variety is offered in sleeves, with sleeveless styles contrasting with elbow, below elbow, and wrist length sleeves.

In silhouettes for the holiday season, the fashionable dress may give a lean look or have touches of fullness. Some styles may fit much like the shift; others may have fullness at the hipline or give the effect of a lifted waistline. In general skirts are less full than in previous seasons.

Femininity is the key to the fabric picture. Textures are puffed, airy, intricate or flattened. Contrasting with the beautiful plains or those with subtle textures. Holiday fabrics include velvets, velveteens, embroideries, crepes, satins, brocades, puffed matelasses, moirés, laces, chiffons, organza and eyelet.

Dressy dresses will range from plains to prints to tweeds, check and plaids. You can choose your dress in almost any color that's becoming to you, because colors this season run the gamut from warm, lightened and brilliant to dark. The choice is yours.

Leaflet Lists Varieties for Ohio Gardens

Extension horticulturists at Ohio State University have compiled a new list of vegetable varieties and hybrids for Ohio gardens.

In the leaflet, the vegetable specialists point out that many of the new vegetable varieties and hybrids yield better and will have better quality than some of the old standard kinds. Many are also disease resistant.

However, they point out that some of the older varieties are excellent and should not be rejected just because a new one has appeared on the market.

Many new varieties appear each year. These must be evaluated for several years under varying Ohio soil and climate conditions before they rate a spot on the recommended list.

Copies of the 1965 Vegetable Varieties and Hybrids leaflet may be obtained at the County Extension Office. Ask for Leaflet L-100.

Ashland County Still Smashed by Agents

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—State liquor enforcement agents and Ashland County sheriff's deputies smashed a 50-gallon still Friday in the basement of a farm house near Nova. Clarence Young, 46, was arrested and charged with operating the still.

More Scientific Assistance Is Seen for Farmers

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

In the future, universities and industry will do an even more thorough job of helping the farmer, according to one of the nation's leading agronomists.

Dr. Dale Stukenholtz of the American Potash Institute told persons attending a recent Ohio Fertilizer and Lime Conference at Ohio State University that as a result of fewer and larger farms, industry and Extension Services will be able to give more personal attention to growers.

"This commercial grower will be interested in maximum economic yields," Stukenholtz said. "He will be persistent and give careful attention to details. Above all, he will use a diagnostic approach and will attempt to figure out how he can do better."

One of the big problems of the future, noted Stukenholtz, will be to keep adjusting the fertilization programs upward to the needs and goals of the grower.

Growers will have larger farms, greater capital investments. They will want to remove fertility as a limiting factor in yields.

FERTILIZER companies, Stukenholtz said, will perform a greater service to growers in the areas of soil testing, plant analysis, and fertility recommendations. He predicted that plant analysis will become more and more important as a means of determining plant food needs and may someday be as important as soil testing.

The speaker said he also foresaw an increase in the number of bulk fertilizer blending plants plus increases in Ohio and the Midwest in the consumption of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime.

The conference was sponsored by the Department of Agronomy at Ohio State, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the Ohio Soil Fertility Education Society, Inc., the Processed Limestone Assn. Inc., and the fertilizer industry of Ohio.



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Meals and refreshments for large groups of people are part of many homemakers' holiday preparations. Good planning done well in advance, can eliminate much bother and help the hostess enjoy her party as much as the guests do.

Easy-to-manage buffet service frequently works best for the group meals. These suggestions may help:

Plan a simple, hearty meal that can be served to a crowd in the space available. Space limits may mean that the meal must be eaten from a tray or a plate held in the hands. Knives are difficult to use in such a situation, so plan food that doesn't need cutting or spreading. Pre-buttered rolls, diced or thinly sliced meat, casseroles, and "finger" foods all help here.

Serve appetizers before the meal. While the guests eat them, place the main serving dishes. The food will be hot or cold as desired when the guests are ready to come to the main table.

If you plan a mostly cold meal, serve a hot appetizer — such as a clear broth in small cups or hot spiced tomato juice, plus the appropriate accompaniments.

Cold foods should be really cold. It helps to set serving bowls and platters in beds of crushed ice. These can be decorative and serviceable. Thermal containers will keep foods well-chilled through a serving period.

Hot foods should be served hot for appetite appeal and food safety. Candle-warmers, electric hot trays, chafing dishes and thermal containers all will maintain the needed heat.

If the serving period is a long one, use small dishes of food on the serving table. Replace them or refill them as needed. This helps to maintain good quality and proper food temperature.

Serve dessert shortly after the main meal. Guests can visit while the hostess cleans the serving table and resets it for dessert.

sert. Coffee and/or other beverages can be arranged for self-service or someone may be asked to "pour". A separate self-service beverage table with beverages available throughout the meal may suit the occasion best.

Simplicity is the first key to success in planning a large-group meal. Attractiveness is a close second. Here's your chance to use your prettiest dishes but even paper service can and should be attractive. You can choose and use a variety of relishes and garnishes for eye appeal. Decorate the table to enhance the food.

Foiled by Elephants

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Stewart Lancaster and his fiancée, Diana Vantoogeth, ran into an unexpected obstacle when they tried to telephone from Louisville to her parents near Cape Town, South Africa.

Elephants, an operator told them, were causing a thunderous static that drowned their voices.

It seems the elephants like to scratch themselves on the telephone poles in Africa, causing the static.

The callers gave up, then placed the call later without difficulty.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson's years in the presidency may have a profound effect on how that office is handled for years to come.

He is different from any man who has held the office in this century. He is a political manager who reached the top.

As President he has to assert leadership, often perhaps in a cold way, but his training and his career have been that of a manager, which does a lot to explain his performance so far.

As Democratic majority Senate leader from 1955 until 1961 he had a chamber full of men who, as always to a large degree, were temperamental and egotistical, with their own prejudices and special political interests.

He knew them all well because he pays astonishing attention to detail. As a result he knew what had to be done, or left undone, to get a piece of legislation through. His job, as he saw it, was to get results. He got them.

He didn't do it by browbeating, if he could help it, for his policy was to avoid conflict if he could. He knew an enemy he made today on a particular bill might come back tomorrow to haunt him.

What he did most of the time was to appeal, soothe and compromise. This meant he often had to settle for less than all he wanted. But he kept the wheels turning so well and smoothly he has been called the best Senate leader in this century.

His whole performance is based on tireless dedication to the job. He works at it long hours daily. It would be extraordinary if his personality and his methods changed now. They are not likely to, as he revealed to newsmen this week.

He let it be known he will work for results while trying to avoid heady conflicts, here or abroad.

His dream boat may capsize, due to circumstances he can't control, and in the end he may find himself a sorely embattled president, like many before him.

If he is highly successful the presidents coming after him probably would be inclined to use some of his methods. Thus making the job less individualistic and more managerial.

If his methods fail, his successors will ignore Johnson's tactics and go on trying to adapt themselves to the presidency in their own way, which is what Johnson's most recent predecessors have done. A glance back shows how.

President Kennedy brought to the White House a great gift which Johnson perhaps never can match: Grace and charm and an intellectual interest and aliveness long lacking in the presidency.

But in handling Congress he was an amateur compared with Johnson. He never learned how to manage Congress well enough to get his major programs through, like a tax cut and civil rights. Johnson got them through in his first seven months.

Historians may decide President Eisenhower's greatest con-

tribution to the job was that of a calming influence. Through public confidence in him and his own placidity, he steered the country back to sanity from the neurotic divisions over McCarthyism and suspicions about Communism.

But his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was his foreign policy guide and if it hadn't been for Johnson's mastery and good will in a Democratic-run

Congress, Eisenhower's achievements through Congress probably would have looked sick.

President Truman had a honeymoon with Congress for only a few months after taking office. Thereafter it was unceasing conflict, particularly with the Republicans. They never gave him the cooperation Johnson gave Eisenhower.

But Truman was a tremendous, aggressive leader, particularly in foreign affairs. It is no wonder historians rate him among the top presidents. It remains to be seen whether, in this vital role of leadership, Johnson can approach him.

Managing, without inspiring leadership, may not be enough, and probably won't be. Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wilson were truly leaders but in dealing with Congress they were often poor managers, Wilson disastrously so.

Dayton Election Suit Dismissed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court dismissed a suit Friday contesting the election of Democrat Rodney M. Love, of Dayton, as 3rd District congressman over Paul Schenck, incumbent Republican, last November.

The suit by 25 voters alleged that names of candidates were not rotated on paper ballots used in Butler County, which with Montgomery County comprises the 3rd District.

Chief Justice Kingsley A. Taft said the suit was dismissed because exclusive jurisdiction in determining qualification of its members is vested in the House of Representatives by the U.S. Constitution.

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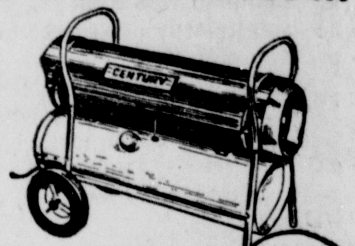
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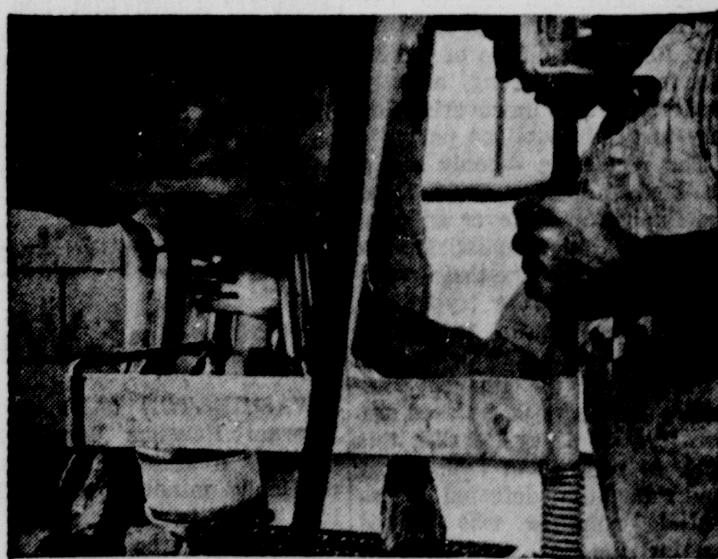
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AUSCHWITZ COURT—A West German war crimes court sets up shop at the former Auschwitz concentration camp in Oswiecim, Poland, in the course of trying 20 former Nazis charged with killing of Jews there during World War II. In background is the "Black Wall of Death," where Jews were lined up and shot. Purpose of the on-the-spot proceedings is to ascertain if witnesses could have seen the horrors they describe. (Cablephoto)

Bastogne Mayor Recalls Days of Terrible Siege

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was just before the last Christmas of World War II. The Allies were on their way to victory in Europe. Then the Germans revived to fight the Battle of the Bulge. The way it went in Bastogne is told in this story written for The Associated Press by the man who at the time was burgomaster—mayor — of the Belgian town.

By LEON JACQMIN

BASTOGNE, Belgium (AP) — In that December 20 years ago, snow had been falling thick on this capital of the rugged Ardennes Forest area, covering the gray stone and blue slate of the town. The snow coated the black pines on the hills and high plateaus nearby.

Terrified women, children and cattle were sheltering in cellars or stables across Bastogne and on surrounding farms.

Then tracer bullets and exploding shells replaced the Bethlehem star in Bastogne's sky.

Seventy-two thousand U.S. soldiers were to spill their blood in these tragic Christmas days, marking Bastogne's name in golden letters — beside Stalingrad, Alamein and Caen — in the history of German defeat.

GIs had liberated the previous September. We were preparing to celebrate our first Christmas in peace with them when, on Dec. 17, a rumor spread across town that the Germans had launched a counter offensive near Clearnaux, a Luxembourg town 17 miles away.

Our first reaction was disbelief. How could Germans rout this powerful U.S. Army, equipped with the most modern material.

But anxiety grew with the hours, as guns grew louder.

It was Sunday and we went to church for an evening benediction celebrating the return of the clocks, removed by the Germans. Before the ceremony could start, U.S. military authorities decreed a curfew and power was cut.

That was the first of many candlelit evenings.

On Monday, Dec. 18, countless tanks, trucks and half-tracks rumbled across the town on their way to the nearby battlefront. First Luxembourg refugees appeared, coming from Wiltz and Clervaux, announcing SS troops had just recaptured the latter town.

The first shells fell at 4 p.m. Reinforcements of the 101st Airborne Division took positions in the town during the night.

We were shelled three times next day. A shell hit the Town Hall's front wall. U.S. 105mm howitzers reacted.

Belgian police crisscrossed the town, asking the population to take shelter in cellars. The noise of the battle came louder and louder. Germans were at Noville, six miles from here, then at Neffe, a little more than two miles away.

The next day, Dec. 20, Germans attacked in force in Neffe, Mont and Bizory. They could not advance, but in Foy, three miles from here, the Americans had to retreat.

Thursday, Dec. 21 we were completely encircled. The battle was raging, as close to 4,000 people of Bastogne started a week-long siege in cold and dark cellars.

Robert Shaw To Lead Cleveland Oratorio

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robert Shaw will conduct part of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in Christmas concerts in the Cleveland Orchestra Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 25-26, and Sunday, Dec. 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Soprano soloist is Sarame Endlich, a native of Steubenville and an Ohio University graduate.

Gitmo Base Making All Of Its Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten months after Fidel Castro turned off the tap, the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo has become fully self-sufficient for its fresh water.

The Navy said today that the third and final unit of a plant to convert sea water into fresh water went into operation Dec. 6.

The plant produces 2.2 million gallons of fresh water a day — well above the normal requirements of the base's population.

When a new power plant is finished next month, the emergency-prompted construction at the base will be completed and Guantanamo will be in shape to survive regardless of its being surrounded by hostile Communist Cuban territory.

In all, the three-unit desalination plant, the 12,500-kilowatt power plant and related facilities cost about \$10.7 million.

Castro abruptly shut off Guantanamo's fresh water line — last Feb. 6. He did so in retaliation for U.S. seizure of some Cuban fishermen in American waters.

Less than a month later, Castro offered to turn the water back on, but the United States spurned the offer. This country had been buying water from Cuba for about \$14,000 a month.

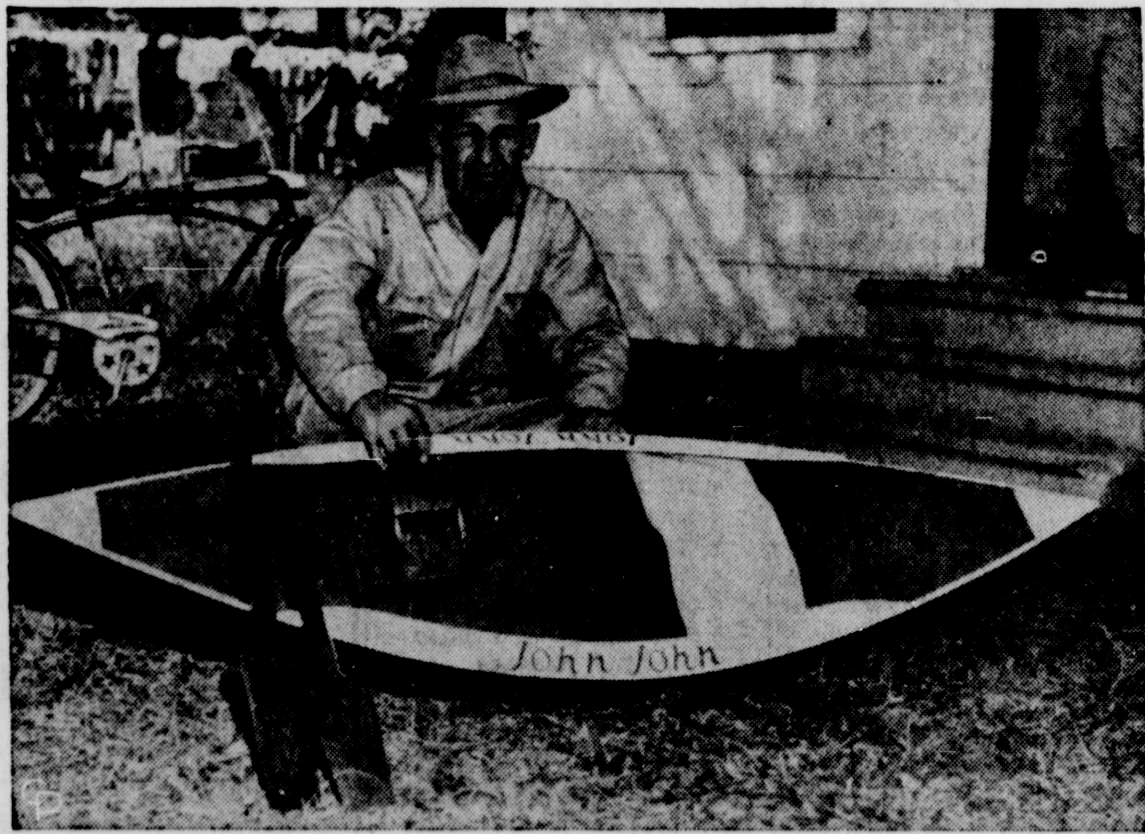
President Johnson ordered that the base, which Castro has demanded be given up by the United States, should be made entirely self-sufficient and independent of any water from Castro's territory.

Britain Postpones U.S. Debt Payment

LONDON (AP) — Britain's hard-pressed labor government has exercised rights to postpone instalments totaling \$187.6 million — due at the year-end — on repayment of postwar American and Canadian loans, British informants reported Friday.

The United States and Canada were said to have accepted the British decision.

Under a 1957 arrangement, the British government can postpone instalments of principal and interest repayments, which then are tacked onto the end of the period of the loan, now due to be liquidated in 2002.



A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR JOHN JOHN—Walter Chauvin, Centerville, La., a shipyard worker in Lafayette, La., spent three months of his spare time making this unique Christmas present for John John Kennedy, son of the late president. The canoe-like boat is a four-foot-long pirogue made from a 100-year-old cypress tree.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Dec. 19, 1964

Circleville, Ohio

Assembly Awaits Public-Parochial School Bus Fuss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative bomb with a short fuse—the proposed opening of public school buses to private and parochial pupils—is timed to explode early next year.

The burst is expected to be heard all over Ohio.

Lighting the fuse is a dedicated and mushrooming band of workers known as Ohio Citizens of Educational Freedom (CEF). They plan to flood the legislature—and anybody else available—with 500,000 signatures demanding the state change its laws to unlock the school bus doors to all pupils.

So far the reaction seems favorable. But the opposition is not organized and public comment can be a touchy matter.

Officially, the state's view was sounded on Sept. 12, 1963.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, in an opinion on that date, said school boards have no authority to furnish transportation to private and parochial pupils.

"Legislative action is necessary before private or parochial school pupils may be furnished transportation in public school system buses," Saxbe ruled.

Action is just what the CEF has in mind. In a set of instructions to its members it advises: "Get set for quick action. . . . In January, February and March."

At that time, the CEF plans

to put its "Fair Bus Bill" before the legislature.

The CEF is headed by Paul C. Mecklenborg of Cincinnati, a 34-year-old analyst for a drug firm who became involved "just as an interested parent." The organization is warned to be ready to act within 48 hours.

"Who will you contact. Don't worry about that now. We will tell you at the proper time," say the instructions.

Mecklenborg, who calls his group's effort "the first major, statewide attempt ever made to get legislation to provide public bus transportation for non-public students," says 41 CEF chapters have been organized in Hamilton County and 300 in the whole state.

A father of five, Mecklenborg seems typical of Catholic lay leaders who are spearheading the legislative fight.

They are supported by Catholic officials, public school superintendents—and some Protestants.

A Lutheran minister in suburban Cincinnati, the Rev. William H. Petrich, says he favors opening the bus doors and also suggests "some sort of partial tax deduction or rebate to parents who send their children to private and parochial schools."

He voices the sentiments of many when he says "catholic parents have been supporting public schools for a long time and getting nothing for their money."

The president of Blain Local School Board, near Canton, Charles Homer, says: "We plan to cooperate with them (CEF) in every respect."

The Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference says thousands of non-public school students are faced with increasing traffic and safety hazards.

Twenty states now provide safe school bus transportation for all school children," the conference says, adding:

"The proposed fair bus bill is a safety and welfare measure for all school children and it is the same as the public health services and the federal surplus food program for free lunches in which all school children now share."

Canton Burglar Team Loses in Second Trial

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two men who were convicted of burglary 14 months ago and won a new trial by appeals were convicted again Friday night by a jury which recommended mercy. The recommendation means a sentence of five to 30 years instead of life.

The convicted men, George Rotar and Donald S. Sahadi, both of Canton, were charged with a burglary in December 1962, at the home of Dr. Samuel S. Abood of Canton.

"It's just the same as photographing a bank bandit," he said, referring to automatic picture-taking equipment used in some banks.

A new sign will appear on roads in the county in connection with the program, Byrne said.

"It will read: 'Drunken drivers will be filmed.'"



Calves love to be babied . . .

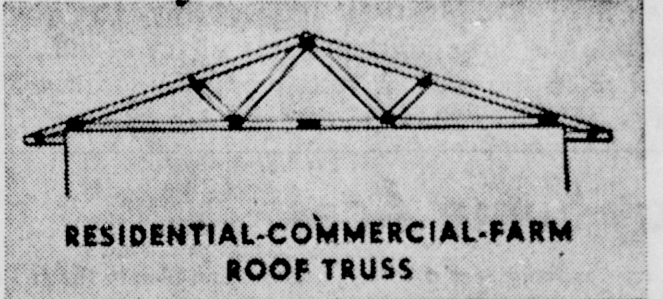
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17TH MARRIAGE—Hotelman and Baptist preacher Glynn Wolfe, 50, gets a marriage license in Los Angeles with 18-year-old De Merle Rankin Wolf for his 17th trip to the altar. She had divorced him three weeks before because he was seeing too much of a previous wife. He has had 15, one of them twice and now De Merle a second time. All teenagers. De Merle has two children by a former husband.



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HOGS	\$16.15 Mkt.
SOWS	\$12.60 down
BOARS	\$10.30 down

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Fortunate Failure

Juan D. Peron's attempt to return to Argentina could not have resulted in more ignoble failure. The one-time bad boy of South America, who ruled Argentina as a dictator until he was deposed in 1955, may now give up his hopes of returning to power. He is aging and his health is not good.

A different reaction in Argentina might have persuaded Peron to keep trying. The government of Buenos Aires had feared that word of Peron's attempt would inspire strikes, riots and

One-Party Country

To say that Mexico's new president, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, was elected is technically correct. His name did appear on the ballot in an election, but his victory was a foregone conclusion.

In reality, Diaz Ordaz was selected by his predecessor, Adolfo Lopez Mateos. This is the traditional way of picking Mexican presidents. The reason is that Mexico has virtual one-party rule.

The Party of the Institutionalized Revolution is the only political party of importance in the nation. It is controlled by a small elite. The outgoing president

Play Some Aces

By any rational test the U.S. in showing sufficient spunk to combine with the Belgians and the British to rescue the Stanleyville hostages, scored its first Cold War victory in a long time. But the whisperers in the corridors at the UN are now doing their best to turn the whole business into a defeat.

The argument of the defeatists goes this way: we were wrong to put our money on Tshombe, a man who, in the rest of Africa, is associated with "colonialism." We should, so the defeatists say, have chosen to back a different horse.

This is the old familiar counsel of despair. We heard it in Chungking in 1944 and 1945, when we were being urged to desert Chiang Kai-shek in favor of getting along with Mao Tse-tung. We heard it in Saigon, when we were told that we should help get rid of Diem in order to make peace with the Buddhists. We heard it in Havana that if we helped to topple Batista we would get a free and democratic Cuba. Well, we did connive to deprive Chiang of the arms he needed to wage his war against Mao, we did help grease the skids under the Diem regime, and we did withdraw our support of the Batista government. But did any of this make us popular with the Leftists whom we befriended? Not so anyone can notice.

The truth is that we are damned if we do and damned if we don't, and the least we can do in common decency is to make a fight for freedom of the individual in hopes that a few acts of courage will keep an honorable cause alive. No great hopes for our immediate success can be held out, however. The propaganda machine of the big

other kinds of insurrection by Peron's followers. These failed to develop. Instead, the attitude throughout the nation was one of bored curiosity. The lack of support may have discouraged Peron.

Even if he had not returned to power, the mere presence of the former dictator on South American soil would have been a disrupting influence. And political instability is already too prevalent in that region of the world.

consults this elite — and usually the military, labor, the church and business — before selecting his successor.

So far the system has worked. The presidents rule with almost undisputed authority, but they have yielded their authority when their six-year terms ended.

But the dangers are evident. There is the constant threat of a dictator rising to power. And with so little popular rule, there is always the chance that dissatisfaction could grow into rebellion.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

By John Chamberlain

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Cunningham, an ex-marine from Boston, Mass., planned to display two vicious South Pacific cave rats on the corner of Court and Main Sts. for the local VFW Post No. 3331 welfare program.

Circleville schools were dismissed for the Christmas holiday and classes were slated to resume Jan. 4.

A power failure downtown interrupted a busy Christmas shopping evening for more than an hour.

TEN YEARS AGO

Clarke Stout was named president of the Circleville Art League during a business session following the annual Christmas Dinner.

Delbert Remy, Atlanta, returned from a 10-day deer hunting trip near Brookville, Pa.

Lissa and Linda Given, Ohio University, Athens, were spending the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Given, Route 2.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville high school's debate squad held a practice debate in the high school.

Unusual weather continued to prevail when the mercury reached 54 degrees in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son, Michael, N. Pickaway St., were guests of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Stoutsville.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

FOOSTER IS THE AUTHORITY ON THE GREAT OUTDOORS, ANIMAL LIFE IN PARTICULAR....

FROM THESE TRACKS I CAN TELL IT'S A BUCK ABOUT 4 AND A HALF YEARS OLD...I'D SAY HE'S GOT TWELVE POINTS ON HIS ANTLERS....

GOTTA HAND IT TO HIM...SURE KNOWS HIS STUFF....

MOO!

WHA? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?!

ER...GOSH! I-ER-THOUGHT IT WAS A MOOSE!!

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LAFF-A-DAY

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"Hi, Charlie! How's married life treating you?"

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The prevention and cure of gall bladder stones without surgery has been the objective of intensive research and study in many hospitals.

Attention is particularly focused on a few pertinent questions.

Why do women tend to develop stones more often than men?

Why does the expression "fair fat, and forty" seem to apply to many gall bladder patients?

Is diet an important cause of gall bladder stones?

Can stones be dissolved without surgery?

Some of the answers seem to be forthcoming from the research of Dr. Robert F. Borgman of Clemson University in South Carolina.

Dr. Borgman has been able to produce gallstones in experimental animals by feeding them a diet especially rich in oleic fats. When this diet was discontinued, the gallstones tended to disappear.

Large quantities of fatty foods seem to be the number one suspect. A high concentration of proteins in the diet is also being investigated.

The results of this experimental study seem to indicate that it may eventually be possible to dissolve gallstones without the need for surgery.

Many people with arthritis have a built-in weather forecasting system which is sometimes even more reliable than the weather bureau of the Farmer's Almanac.

They may not be able to predict high tides in Tahiti, but when Grandpa says "I feel it in my bones," it is wise to take along an umbrella, even on a clear, sunny day.

Now from Leyden, Holland, comes scientific evidence that the relationship between arthritis and atmospheric conditions cannot be disregarded.

Studies conducted by Dr. Solco Tromp seem to indicate that altitude has a definite effect on the severity of arthritic symptoms.

Patients suffering from the pains of arthritis were relieved of their discomfort when placed in pressurized chambers which simulated an altitude of 4,500 feet above sea level.

Physicians have always been intrigued by the relationship between health and weather conditions. Emotional as well as physical changes have been attributed to winds, clouds, the position of the moon, tides, mistral winds and storms.

Even with the highly sensitive instruments devised by space-age technology, arthritic

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Walter Johns, the noted sports scribe, sends us the menu of a recent wild game dinner served to a group of Iowa sportsmen. After reading the menu we confess we're not too wild about its list of goodies — and we doubt if we'd be game enough to eat 'em all.

A Houston motorist mistook a motel swimming pool for the inn's parking lot, drove into it. That's one way to get a free auto wash.

Listed was "Ozark Perfection Pudding." Just the thought makes us pucker up — and we're not in a kissin' mood, either.

One of the fancier numbers, apparently an import, was a "Roast Volga River Beaver." Even if it tasted a lot better than it sounds, we'd probably prefer to swap our share for some old style Russian caviar.

Of course, there were some old-fashioned, fuddy-duddy dishes served — like barbecued antelope, roast elk and roast venison — which may not have been so exotically sporting but of which we wouldn't have minded a second helping as is.

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The Business World

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people can save money by spending more right now. The money will be saved in taxes. The money spent must be for the right things, in the right way: charitable contributions, doctor bills, interest due, state and local tax bills due.

If you're in love, you could save tax money by getting married before New Year's Day. If you're moving to a new job in another town and the costs are up to you, you might save by transferring now rather than waiting to celebrate the New Year with your present neighbors.

Or you might save in the long run by the money you don't take in right now — by delaying to mail bills, or to dun people for interest due, or to cash in those paper profits to get money for the holidays. You might save by admitting you picked some sour ones this year in the stock market and selling the stock and taking your loss — now, not sometime next year.

These possibilities arise because the federal income tax rates, which were cut on 1964 incomes, go down another notch in 1965. In 1963 the tax brackets ran from 20 per cent to 91 per cent. This year you pay from 16 to 77 per cent depending on how much income is subject to tax. The drop next year isn't that steep, but it's still something to consider. The 1965 rates will range from 14 to 70 per cent — and Congress could always get still more generous.

So you'll pay less on the same amount of income next year. Therefore, any deduction this year will mean more money left over after taxes. And any income that can legally be put over till next year will be subject to a smaller bite from the U.S. Treasury.

Many people can't do much about it. But many can. And

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ACCUTRON "412" Smart styling in a 10K gold filled case. Raised faceted markers, luminous dial and hands, water-proof, shock-resistant, alligator strap. \$129.00

ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "W" 10K gold filled case, water-proof, luminous dial and hands, with matching 10K gold filled expansion band. \$199.00

That was the year they put the balance wheel into the watch and started watches ticking. Now the tick tock is obsolete. After 300 years, it's been replaced by the tiny Accutron tuning fork which keeps time through vibrations. The result: a very faint hum and the most precise wrist timepiece ever. Accutron guarantees average daily accuracy within 2 seconds. We'd say this is the perfect gift of time.

Your Purchase May Be Made on Our Budget Plan!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

C.M. Butcher JEWELERS

Special for December

Business News



NEW CAR WINNER — Mrs. Emma A. Ankrom, Route 1, receives the keys to a new Mustang from W. A. Jaggard (right), sales manager for the A&P Co. Mrs. Ankrom was winner of the car in A&P's food stamp contest. At the left is Claude Kifer, manager of the Circleville A&P store.

Cleveland Councilman Ruled Guilty in Bribery

CLEVELAND (AP)—A jury took 4½ hours Friday night to decide Councilman Michael Fatica and his friend Anthony Cesa were guilty of demanding and accepting a \$5,000 bribe to help a restaurant operator get a liquor license.

Tape recorded conversations between the 47-year-old Democratic councilman and Gus Stassis, whose liquor permit license transfer Fatica had blocked, were major evidence in the prosecution case.

When the verdict of the seven women and five men jurors was given, ending 33 days of trial before Common Pleas Judge John M. Manos, Fatica stared at the floor. Then the defendant and his wife, Elea-

nor, broke into tears.

After the judge had left the court room, the shunky councilman picked up a wooden chair and shouted at newsmen and photographers who were approaching him: "Get out of here or I'll kill you all."

His lawyer, Phillip C. Barragante, quieted Fatica down.

Fatica and Cesa, 48-year-old bachelor contractor, were released on \$1,000 bonds pending a motion for a new trial which Barragante said he would file Monday. Sentence, which could be one to 10 years on each of two counts, was delayed.

Fatica also stands to be ousted from city council, where he is serving his second term from Ward 19, and he may also be disbarred.

Cesa showed no emotion at the verdict on which Prosecutor John T. Corrigan made this comment to the jury:

"You don't glory in this verdict. Neither do we. This was a job that had to be done, and it was done on behalf of the people of the State of Ohio, I thank you."

Stassis, a Great immigrant, came to Corrigan last Feb. 14 with his lawyer to complain that Fatica had solicited a bribe to help Stassis get a liquor permit transferred to his Big Penny Restaurant at 11611 Euclid Ave. Two months earlier Fatica had opposed Stassis' application for transfer before the State Liquor Board in Columbus. By withdrawing his opposition, Fatica could make the permit transfer possible.

With Stassis help, Corrigan taped a phone conversation between Fatica and the restaurant operator. Later the prosecutor arranged for police to listen via a small transistor radio transmitter inside Stassis' coat pocket to a conversation between the two at Fatica's office while Cesa was present.

On the tapes the jury heard Fatica ask Stassis for \$1,500 in cash and a \$3,500 note payable to Cesa.

Cleveland University's Chiefs Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes today appointed the full slate of nine members to the board of trustees of newly created Cleveland State University.

Heading the board as acting chairman at the request of the governor is James J. Nance, board chairman of the Central National Bank of Cleveland, and as acting secretary, Warren H. Chase, retired vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The other appointees, all Clevelanders, are:

Dr. Middleton A. Lambricht, president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Abe Silverstein, executive director, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

E. W. Sloan Jr., president, Ogilby-Norton Co.

E. R. Johnson, vice president, Republic Steel Corp.

Joseph W. Bartunek, probate judge elect.

William Taft, attorney.

Curtis Lee Smith, president, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

Rhodes said the appointees' names will be submitted to the Senate for approval when it reconvenes Dec. 29.

Ex-Hamilton Banker Indicted for Thefts

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury Friday indicted Jack Hammel, a former employee of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Hamilton, of making false entries and embezzling \$15,797 from the bank from Jan. 1, 1960 to Nov. 7, 1963.



BACKSTAGE NOW — World famous singer Rise Stevens, retired as a Metropolitan Opera star, is shown in New York on her newest job, general manager of the National Company of the Met. She is the first woman to head the company, and is organizing a troupe of 120 for tours over the U.S. and Canada.

Weather Terms Defined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A cold wave may not be as cold as you might think. And even a cold day may not be a cold wave, though Ohio—and much of the rest of the country—is shivering now. A heavy snow may not be as

deep, either, as that in the mental picture spawned by that term in a weather forecast.

The U. S. Weather Bureau, which likes to be specific, has prepared for winter by defining its terms.

A heavy snow, for instance, is "a fall of four inches or more in 12 hours or six inches or more in 24 hours."

Three and a half inches may be just as tough to scoop off the driveway, but it's a near-miss as a heavy snow.

A snow squall, on the other hand, might define that white powder you have to scrap off to get the car out.

This the Weathermen say, "is a brief, intense burst of snow and wind." These sometimes produce "substantial snow fall," though the Weather Bureau doesn't define how much snow is substantial.

Forecasters are more specific about cold waves.

"The term cold wave is used to warn of a rapid fall in temperature over a period of 24 hours or less," the Weather Bureau says.

"If very drastic changes are expected to occur the qualifying term severe is used."

The Weather Bureau doesn't say what it considers "drastic changes" to create a "severe cold wave." But it is clear about a plain cold wave.

In Ohio, for instance, from now to Feb. 15, a cold wave will be forecast if the lowest temperature from one day to the lowest the next day is to drop 20 degrees, to a low of 10 above zero or less.

From Feb. 16 to March 15 — when spring hopefully will be approaching—a cold wave is a 20-degree drop to a low of 15 above.



TRAIL BLAZER—Kenneth Saunders, founder of the Church of Judas in his native England, trudges along pulling his supplies near St. Louis, Mo., on a walk from New York to Los Angeles. He hopes to found an American branch of his church there. He started his hike Sept. 19.



PROJECT ENGINEER — Jack Edsell has been appointed project engineer at the local Lincoln Molded Plastics plant, according to W. D. Rackett, vice president. A native of Columbus, Edsell served three years in the U. S. Navy and two years with the U. S. Army's 11th Airborne Division. Prior to joining Lincoln, he was employed for 11 years at Ranco, Inc., Columbus. The project engineer and his wife, Shirley live at 1047 Mulberry Road. They have three children, Louis, 10, LeAnne, 9, and Amy, 4.

Cleveland Antipoverty Aid Board Is Named

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland—policy-making body to impel President Johnson's War on Poverty here — added three members Friday.

One of two women welfare clients added to the board promptly quit and said she was not consulted about having her name submitted. The third addition was Clarence H. Holmes, who retired last summer as president of the Cleveland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Leading Question!

DEAR ABBY: My husband died in 1951 and he left in excess of \$700,000, and I was cheated out of every dime of it. None of the lawyers in this town will touch my case with a ten-foot pole. My husband had liver trouble. He was operated on for it, and his doctor told me himself that the operation was successful, but in nine days my husband was dead! I refused to pay the bill because that doctor lied to me. When my husband's will was read I was cut out of it except for a few dollars I was supposed to live on. When I protested, they tried to prove that I was crazy. They are still trying to prove it. His sisters got everything. THEY are the crazy ones. Money crazy! Can you help me get out of here?

CHEATED
DEAR CHEATED: Where are you?

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this boy for two years and we recently became engaged. He suddenly was notified that he has an opportunity to go to West Point. I knew he always wanted a military career, but I never thought he'd get an appointment to West Point. If he goes, it means we can't get married for four years. I plan to go to college, and the thought of my sitting in the dorm for four years does not appeal to me. I love him, Abby,

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 19, the 354th day of 1964. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the second series of Thomas Paine's "The Crisis" was published in the Pennsylvania Journal. George Washington ordered the great work of the agitator for liberty read to every regiment of his army.

On this date In 1806, the London Company, chartered to found colonies in America, dispatched three ships to the New World.

In 1812, British forces occupied Ft. Niagara, N.Y.

In 1865, actress Minnie Maddern Fisk was born in New Orleans.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler removed the German army commander and made himself commander-in-chief.

In 1944, Nazi armies were advancing in a two-way drive into Belgium.

Ten years ago — A congressional investigating committee accused some tax-free foundations of aiding subversive groups.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower arrived at Toulon, France, from Tunisia on his 11-nation tour.

One year ago — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara arrived in Saigon to study the war against Communist guerrillas.

Child Study Club To Host Husbands

The Child Study Club will meet 6:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place.

The annual dinner, with husbands as guests, will be featured.

When you are forming pie dough into a ball before rolling out, gather up the dough with both palms; press firmly together. Don't pat the dough together, or you'll probably over-work it. Turn the dough as you press it so that you have a ball-shaped mass.

Use a wooden spoon when you are stirring a mixture that is cooking on top of the range; some cooks like to use the spoon to form figure eight as they stir to make sure the entire mixture is blended.

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Anniversary Observed By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of Whisler observed their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 17 and were honored with a dinner held in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach, 484 Stella Ave.

An arrangement of pink and white carnations and silver emblem centered the table which was also highlighted with a three tiered wedding cake decorated in a red and green color theme and topped with red roses. The cake was baked by Mrs. Leach for the occasion.

Others attending were Ronnie, Ricky and Terry Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Allen, parents of Mr. Allen.

The honored guests received gift from the group.

GOP Boosters At Yule Party

Members of the GOP Boosters met Thursday in the home of Miss Lucille Dumm and Mrs. Roy Dumm, 340 Walnut St., for their Christmas party.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at decorated tables and those attending ate by candlelight. Miss Dumm distributed gifts and "secret pals" were revealed.

The customary "grab bag" provided unusual fun and games were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Dumm and Mrs. Howard Clark. Mrs. Clark also won the door prize.

It was announced that Mrs. Clark who resides at 221 Walnut St., would be the hostess for the January meeting.

Some good cooks like to bake ham, while its' baking with sherry or ginger ale.

SANTA and the SINGING TURTLE

Synopsis: George clutches Womp's nose so hard he dislocates his own jaw and cannot speak or sing. Santa agrees to let Womp play his flute. George is unable to warn Santa of Womp's plan to put the whole of Fairyland to sleep.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN George Talks

Santa Claus led the fairies and the pixies and Storybook folk and all the visitors from the Animal Kingdom into the Fairy Queen's palace for lunch.

They were as hungry as any creatures would be who had sung and danced all morning. They gobbled up the clover salad, the corn and mushroom and pineapple sandwiches, the peacan pudding and peanut butter ice cream. Between courses they talked over the morning's performances and argued about who was best.

Only two were quiet at the feast. One was Womp, the manwitch, who sat alone at a corner table nursing his bruised nose while he planned the tune he would play on his flute in the afternoon.

The other quiet one was Santa Claus. He toyed with his food and could not make any conversation at all. He was troubled by all that happened. He felt in his bones that something was wrong. "What was it," he wondered, "that George wanted to say?"

Meanwhile, George himself was not at the feast. He was in the garden and the Snowman was working desperately to reset his dislocated jaw.

"Just suppose that Womp won first prize. Imagine him as Grand Musician to the Queen! It wouldn't do at all. Oh, George whatever made you get yourself into such a fix?"

"Ahhhhhh!" groaned George. He shook his head violently, but he could not shake his jaws back into place.

"If you had hiccoughs I would know what to do," said the Snowman. "You could sniff pepper and you would sneeze and the hiccoughs could be gone."

"Ahhhhhh," said George.

"Say," said the Snowman.

"We might try that anyway!"

Before George could groan again the Snowman dashed away to the dining room and snatched a pepper shaker right from under the nose of Womp, the manwitch. When he ran back out Womp got up and followed.

"I bet this works!" cried the Snowman, running back to the turtle with the pepper shaker in his hands.

George looked up and saw



The manwitch sat alone at a corner table.

Womp behind the Snowman. He arched out his head and poked at the manwitch's feet crying "Ahhhhh!" The Snowman looked at Womp and he looked at Womp's feet and he saw at last what George had been trying so long to tell him.

"The Prince's shoes!" he cried. "Why he has on the Prince's shoes!" He was so surprised he dropped the pepper shaker. It crashed on George's back, spraying pepper over George's head. "Kerchew!" went George.

Calendar

SATURDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, 6:30 p. m. in the home Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place.

MONDAY
HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 43, 7:30 p. m. Monday at Tink's with a gift exchange and Christmas dinner.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 6:30 p. m., home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William D. Radcliff, 630 Ridgewood Drive.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

LADIES MISSIONARY CRUSADERS CLASS of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., 9:30 a. m. in the east basement of the church.

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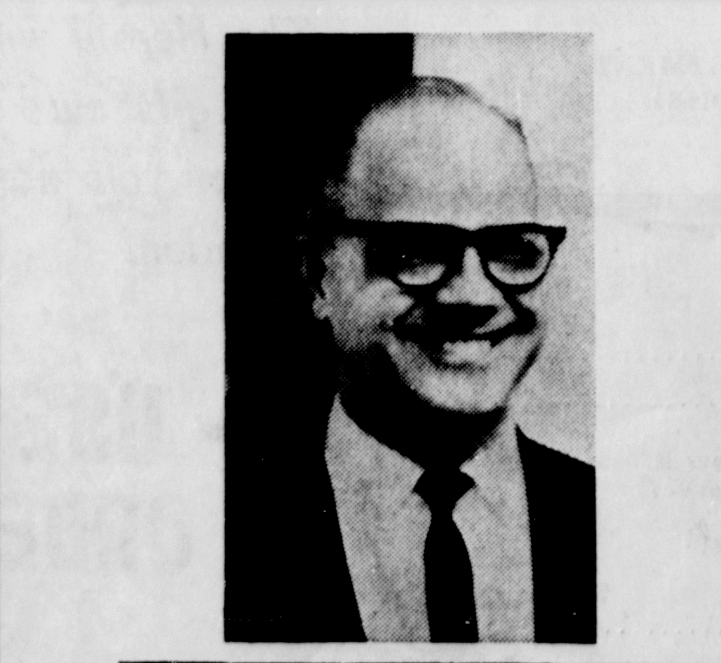


Shimmering star topped pâté and crisp crackers would be a tasty snack while trimming the tree; the happy start of a holiday meal; or a festive hors d'oeuvres for New Year's eve.

Traditional French pâté is a delicately spiced mixture of finely ground meat and maybe truffles. This simpler version combines liver spread with cream cheese and sour cream. A shimmering crown is made of jellied consommé and a star is fashioned from pimiento.

Serve the pâté surrounded with assorted festively shaped crackers and adorned with a generous sprig of fresh green parsley.

- Starred Pâté**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 - ½ cup cold water
 - 1 (10½ ounce) can condensed beef consommé
 - 1 (3-ounce) package softened cream cheese
 - 2 (4½ ounce) cans liver spread
 - 1 egg separated
 - ½ cup commercial sour cream
 - DROMEDARY Pimiento
 - RITZ Crackers
 - Assorted Nabisco Snack Crackers
- Soften gelatine in cold water. Heat consommé. Add to gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Blend together cream cheese, liver spread, and egg yolk. Gradually add cooled consommé, reserving ½ cup. Beat lightly with rotary beater until blended. Fold in sour cream. Pour about 1/3 cup clear consommé into 1-quart mold. Chill until almost set. Cut pimiento into the shape of a star and arrange in the center; secure by pouring remaining consommé over top. Chill until almost firm. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into pâté mixture. Pour into mold. Chill overnight or until firm. Unmold. Serve with RITZ Crackers and assorted Nabisco Snack Crackers.



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Youngster Honored At Surprise Party Church Class Holds Christmas Party

A surprise party was given by Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Timmons, 467 Starkey Drive, for their granddaughter, Helena Haines, on her first birthday.

She received gifts from the family and friends. Games were played.

Those present were her mother, Mrs. Charles Haines, Jerry Lee Timmons, Dudley Timmons and Helen Rose Timmons.

There were 17 members present for a Christmas party held by the God's Willing Hands Class of the Church of the Brethren. Sue and Sharon Carter, Highland Ave., were hostesses.

A gift exchange was held and games were played. Refreshments were served.

Ever mix cooked veal with cooked chicken — both minced — when making croquettes?

Guild Meet Set
Berger Hospital Guild No. 43 will hold a Christmas dinner meeting at Tink's Monday at 7:30 p. m. A gift exchange will be held.

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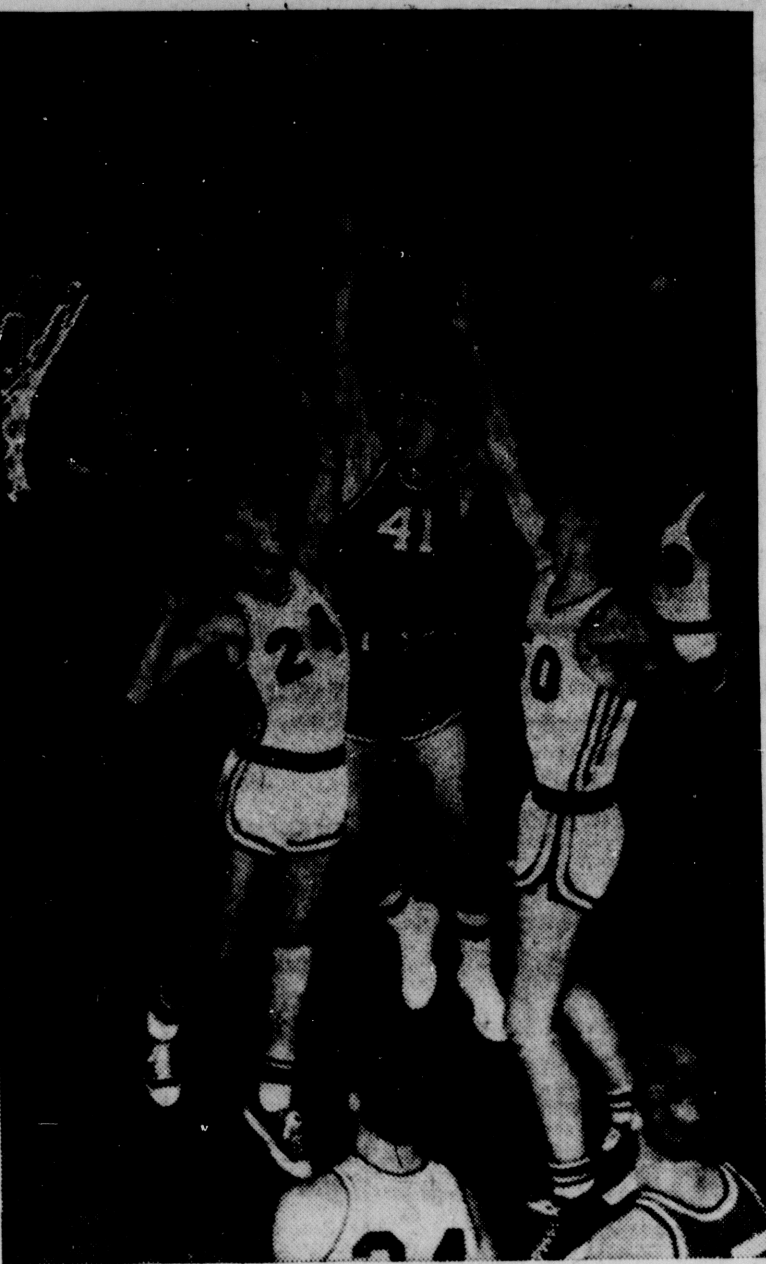
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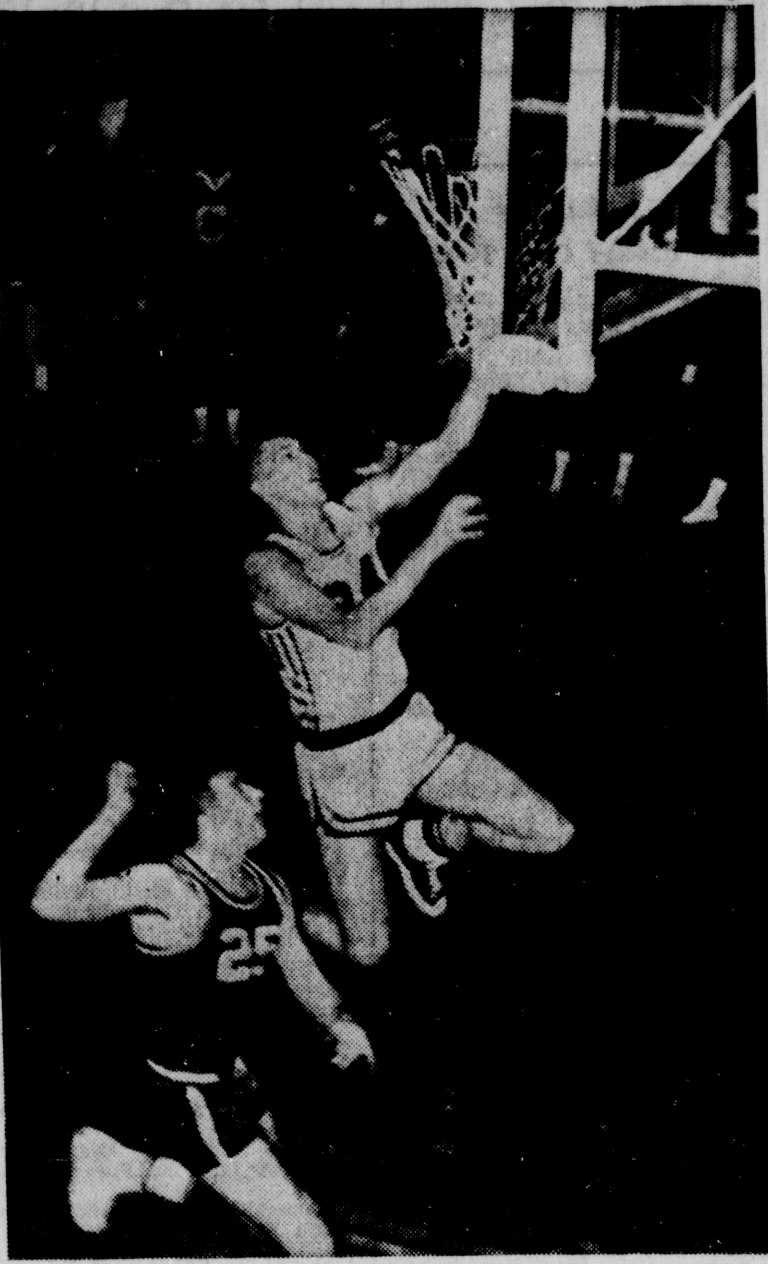
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THOMAS FIRES — John Thomas (41) goes over the outstretched arms of Bob Lanman (24) and David Bihl (50) to loft a jump shot toward the basket. Thomas scored nine points in the game.



A LAYUP — Tim Stonerock watches Bob Lanman charge down the floor on a fast break to lay in a two-point counter for Miami Trace. The game was won by the Trace Panthers, 60-54. (Photos by Beaver Studio)

CHS Tigers Edged by Miami Trace, Miss Chance for SCO League Lead

By DAVID AMEY

The Circleville High School Basketball Tigers could have been in first place in the South Central Ohio League, except they had to play the fourth quarter against Miami Trace.

The Tigers, who led throughout most of the contest, dropped behind in their bid for victory in the final period—giving the host Panthers a 60-54 win.

The Panther win cut a two-game winning streak by the local cagers and put MTHS on top of the league standings with a 3-0 mark.

A disgruntled, but otherwise unobtrusive head coach Don Neff, stoutly declared that Miami Trace would not go undefeated in league play this year, "because we play them again in Circleville." And the game was just that close.

THE Tigers played picture ball at the start of the game. Relying on the same quintet that dumped Reynoldsburg last week, Coach Neff's charges built up a quick 6-0 spread at the very beginning — thanks to fine outside shooting.

However, several Miami Trace layups quickly made things more interesting. With John Maxwell and Miami Trace guard Tom Townsend matching 30-foot set shots, the first quarter came to an end — and CHS held a slim 16-14 lead.

Townsend, Miami Trace's high scorer with 14 points, knotted the count seconds later as the second period started with another patented set shot. Maxwell set CHS on top again with a jumper and Townsend tied the score—this time with a jump shot from the key.

Maxwell hit on a 30-footer, before Dick Doyle, MTHS forward, tied the score once again.

This set the pattern for the remainder of the period. At the half Circleville held the edge over the Panthers by a slim two points — 30-28.

In the first half, both teams shot surprisingly well — Miami Trace garnering 13 of 27 buckets for about a 50 per cent average. Circleville hit on 13 of 36 for a 40 per cent average.

JOHN MAXWELL hit four of five shots from the field. Chet Iery had four of nine and John Thomas cashed in on four of 12.

The third period started out in somewhat like the other two, with Circleville adding five quick points before the hosts found the range.

With the score 35-32 in favor of the local forces, Miami Trace coach Jon Wildermuth called time and changed the Panther defense from a 2-2-1 press to a full court zone press that collapsed into a man-to-man blanket type coverage.

Consequently, Circleville managed to make only one basket — that a three-on-one fast break, in the remainder of the period. Six free throws kept the score within shooting distance.

With 38 seconds left in the third period, Dave Bihl dropped in a free throw that tied the score at 41-41, and then hit on the lead granting toss. Play in the third period was halted with Miami Trace leading 42-41. Circleville never regained an advantage from that point on.

Chet Iery hit three field goals in the final quarter and Tim Stonerock had one. Roth added four foul shots while Maxwell contributed a single toss.

CIRCLEVILLE successfully drove toward the basket, playing an excellent team game that saw many picks and screens provided. But many of the shots missed.

At one point in the final period, the winners stretched their lead to 11 points. But the Tigers scored three consecutive field goals to narrow the gap. CHS, playing one of the cold-

est second half efforts this season, wound up with a 29 per cent accuracy average from the floor. The winners ended with a 42 per cent mark.

Maxwell won game honors with five field goals and six free throws for 16 points. The Tiger forward pulled off 14 CHS rebounds — also highest number grabbed by a single player in the game.

Iery hit for 16 points — cashing in seven field goals. Thomas swished four field goals and a free throw for nine points, besides grabbing 10 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Tim Stonerock added seven points, Doug Roth, CHS center, scored six and pulled down six rebounds. Doug Price rounded out the Tiger scoring with two points on two charity tosses. The Tigers, as a team, grabbed 39 rebounds.

TOWNSEND paced Miami Trace, hitting six field goals and two free throws for 14 points.

Dan Huffman added 10, Bob Lanman 9, Bihl 8 and 12 rebounds, Dick Doyle and Russ Hatfield 6 and Jim Conley 2. The Panthers pulled in 42 rebounds.

Coach Neff cited lack of confidence as the Tigers' chief nemesis and he will undoubtedly work on just that as the Tigers are off for the remainder of the year. Miami Trace plays host to the Teays Valley Vikings tonight.

The locals fared little better in the reserve tilt, losing 52-45 in a hard-fought contest.

CHS held a slim 11-10 lead after the first period, but dropped behind in the second quarter by scoring 13 points to the winners' 17. At the half, the score was 27-24 in favor of Miami Trace.

The third quarter showed Circleville with a six point output — and they trailed going into the final period of play, 38-30.

Dan Speakman paced the locals with a 15 - point effort on seven field goals and a free throw. Joe Winner added 10 points, Steve Dade managed 11. Mike Martindill scored four, Tom Jenkins 3 and Dan Gibbs two.

Reiber produced 17 points for the winners, connecting on eight field goals and a charity toss. Henry added 15, Gatewood, 13, Creamer five and McConaughy two.

Kansas City '11' Takes Aim on Jets

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City has the momentum of its 49-6 humiliation of San Diego's American Football League Western champs as it shoots for a .500 season here Sunday against the New York Jets, anxious to do something about a miserable road record.

A victory would give the Chiefs a 7-7 record in their second year in Kansas City and clinch a good comeback from a 2-4 start. They wound up 5-7-1 last year, winning their last three, and haven't reached the .500 level since winning the AFL crown in Dallas in 1962.

The Jets have lost all six road games this season and their last two in 1963. Over two seasons they have dropped 12 of 13 away from home. A defeat would leave New York with the same record as last year, 5-8-1.

Knuckleball pitcher Barney Schultz of the St. Louis Cardinals played on two pennant winners this year — Jacksonville of the International League and the Red Birds in the National League.

Pitcher Al Downing was the last Yankee to leave the clubhouse after he delivered a house slam home run ball to Ken Boyer of the Cardinals in the fourth World Series game.

CIRCLEVILLE			
	FGA	FGT	FT
Thomas	17	4	2
Maxwell	13	5	10
Roth	7	0	9
Lanman	9	4	1
Stonerock	7	3	2
Price	1	0	2
Seward	2	0	0
Diltz	1	0	0
Totals	65	19	26

MIAMI TRACE			
	FGA	FGT	FT
Conley	2	1	1
Hatfield	5	3	0
Lanman	9	4	1
Bihl	6	2	6
Townsend	17	6	5
Doyle	6	3	1
Huffman	10	4	2
Starusbaugh	3	1	4
Totals	57	24	20

SCORING BY QTRS.			
	1	2	3
Circleville	16	30	41
Miami Trace	14	28	42
Referees: Rine and Rine			
Reserve Game: Miami Trace 50, Circleville 45.			

Logan Elm Edges Westfall In 58-53 Non-Loop Tilt

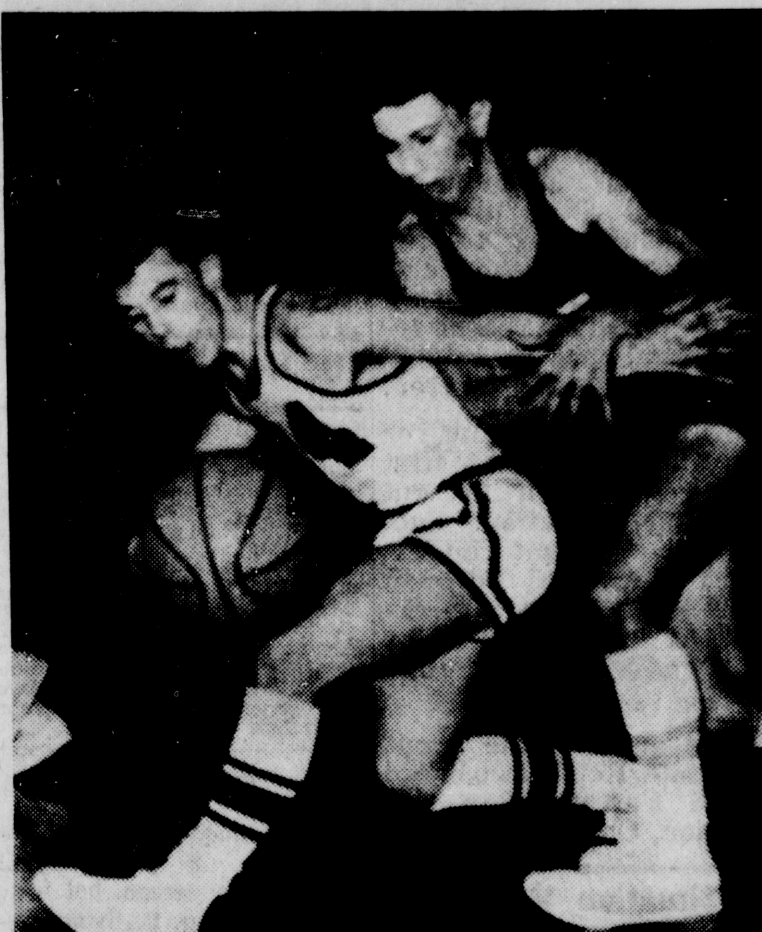
By STEVE JONES

Logan Elm defeated visiting Westfall, 58-53, last night in the first meeting between the two cross-county rivals setting the stage for a return match Jan. 29 on the Mustangs' floor.

Although both schools are members of the Scioto Valley conference, it is the next game that counts in the standings.

It was the fifth win in six starts for Keith Merrin's Braves, while Larry Wilson's Mustangs were absorbing their fifth loss.

The game was close, although the Braves dominated most of the statistics. Logan Elm hit 20 of 48 field goal attempts for a 42 per cent accuracy average, compared to the 32 per cent rate by the Mustangs who connected on 16 of 50 from the field.



THAT'S MINE — Rick Shaw, in the white uniform, and Bruce List battle for the ball in the closing minutes of the game between Logan Elm and Westfall. Shaw was the leading scorer with an 18-point effort.

IN THE all-important rebounding, the Braves cleared the boards 44 times. The Mustangs could pull down only 28.

At the foul line, the losers held a slight edge, canning 21 of 32 attempts for a 65 per cent average. Logan Elm hit 18 of 28 tries for a 64 per cent average.

The Mustangs scored the first point of the basketball game, connecting on a foul shot. But Logan Elm came right back with a field goal, and only trailed once after that.

By the end of the first quarter, the score was knotted at 14-14. Then the Braves spurred for an eight-point lead in the first three minutes of the second quarter, only to see the visitors close the gap to a 28-26 at half-time.

The third period was close throughout. With 1:52 to play before the three-quarter mark, Tom Hamman canned a field goal and a foul shot for a three-point play that evened the count at 36-36.

Seconds later Hamman was fouled again, and he connected on the toss to put the Mustangs ahead. But the lead was short-lived.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald
Dec. 19, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Baugh Quits As Coach of Houston '11'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sammy Baugh has quit as head football coach of the Houston Oilers to spend more time on his west Texas ranch because "I'm happier there."

Baugh's successor will be the fifth head coach in six seasons for the American Football League entry — a turnover unmatched in pro football.

The Houston Post said his successor was expected to be Hugh (Bones) Taylor, Oiler backfield coach. The Post also said Lou Rymkus, former Oiler head coach, would be rehired as an offensive line coach.

Taylor, 41, one of the National Football League's all-time great pass receivers, said "I have not discussed the coaching situation with Oiler officials." But he indicated he would like to have the job.

Taylor played for nine years with the Washington Redskins, and during that time was the favorite target of Baugh's passes. He also was assistant coach under Baugh in 1960 with the New York Titans.

Baugh, 50, had insisted that running his 6,355-acre ranch interfered with his duties as head coach.

The former Texas Christian University and Redskin passing star quit after signing a new one-year contract only two months ago.

The Hall of Fame quarterback compiled a 3-10 record, worst showing since the club was founded, with the season finale against Denver to be played Sunday.

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Tigers Beat Trace Frosh

Congrove Paces CHS Rally in 47-42 Win

The Circleville High School freshman cage team, coming from behind, beat Miami Trace's frosh, 47-42, Thursday at Miami Trace.

The little Panthers held an early 16-9 lead after the first quarter of play, but the CHS Freshman started working a full court press, and at the half-time, the Trace lead was sawed to 21-20. The third period ended with Trace ahead by two points, 35-33.

Rick Congrove was the main CHS offensive weapon, hitting on nine field goals and two free throws for 20 points. Lynn Heath and George Hill held their own under the boards for the T in Y Tigers, as Heath managed nine points and Hill had eight. Jeff Steele, playing in the center slot, carded seven points and Tom Wright managed three.

Summer paced the Tracers with 15 points on six field goals and three free throws. Both Thornberry and Salyers added nine, Harris hit for four, Hopes and Long had two and Jones scored a free throw.

Next game for the Freshman team is Jan. 7 when they play host to Westfall.

With the score 35-32 in favor of the local forces, Miami Trace coach Jon Wildermuth called time and changed the Panther defense from a 2-2-1 press to a full court zone press that collapsed into a man-to-man blanket type coverage.

Consequently, Circleville managed to make only one basket — that a three-on-one fast break, in the remainder of the period. Six free throws kept the score within shooting distance.

With 38 seconds left in the third period, Dave Bihl dropped in a free throw that tied the score at 41-41, and then hit on the lead granting toss. Play in the third period was halted with Miami Trace leading 42-41. Circleville never regained an advantage from that point on.

Chet Iery hit three field goals in the final quarter and Tim Stonerock had one. Roth added four foul shots while Maxwell contributed a single toss.

CIRCLEVILLE successfully drove toward the basket, playing an excellent team game that saw many picks and screens provided. But many of the shots missed.

At one point in the final period, the winners stretched their lead to 11 points. But the Tigers scored three consecutive field goals to narrow the gap. CHS, playing one of the cold-

est second half efforts this season, wound up with a 29 per cent accuracy average from the floor. The winners ended with a 42 per cent mark.

Maxwell won game honors with five field goals and six free throws for 16 points. The Tiger forward pulled off 14 CHS rebounds — also highest number grabbed by a single player in the game.

Iery hit for 16 points — cashing in seven field goals. Thomas swished four field goals and a free throw for nine points, besides grabbing 10 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Tim Stonerock added seven points, Doug Roth, CHS center, scored six and pulled down six rebounds. Doug Price rounded out the Tiger scoring with two points on two charity tosses. The Tigers, as a team, grabbed 39 rebounds.

TOWNSEND paced Miami Trace, hitting six field goals and two free throws for 14 points.

Dan Huffman added 10, Bob Lanman 9, Bihl 8 and 12 rebounds, Dick Doyle and Russ Hatfield 6 and Jim Conley 2. The Panthers pulled in 42 rebounds.

Coach Neff cited lack of confidence as the Tigers' chief nemesis and he will undoubtedly work on just that as the Tigers are off for the remainder of the year. Miami Trace plays host to the Teays Valley Vikings tonight.

The locals fared little better in the reserve tilt, losing 52-45 in a hard-fought contest.

CHS held a slim 11-10 lead after the first period, but dropped behind in the second quarter by scoring 13 points to the winners' 17. At the half, the score was 27-24 in favor of Miami Trace.

The third quarter showed Circleville with a six point output — and they trailed going into the final period of play, 38-30.

Dan Speakman paced the locals with a 15 - point effort on seven field goals and a free throw. Joe Winner added 10 points, Steve Dade managed 11. Mike Martindill scored four, Tom Jenkins 3 and Dan Gibbs two.

Reiber produced 17 points for the winners, connecting on eight field goals and a charity toss. Henry added 15, Gatewood, 13, Creamer five and McConaughy two.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City has the momentum of its 49-6 humiliation of San Diego's American Football League Western champs as it shoots for a .500 season here Sunday against the New York Jets, anxious to do something about a miserable road record.

A victory would give the Chiefs a 7-7 record in their second year in Kansas City and clinch a good comeback from a 2-4 start. They wound up 5-7-1 last year, winning their last three, and haven't reached the .500 level since winning the AFL crown in Dallas in 1962.

The Jets have lost all six road games this season and their last two in 1963. Over two seasons they have dropped 12 of 13 away from home. A defeat would leave New York with the same record as last year, 5-8-1.

Knuckleball pitcher Barney Schultz of the St. Louis Cardinals played on two pennant winners this year — Jacksonville of the International League and the Red Birds in the National League.

Pitcher Al Downing was the last Yankee to leave the clubhouse after he delivered a house slam home run ball to Ken Boyer of the Cardinals in the fourth World Series game.

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	1	2	3
Circleville	16	30	41
Miami Trace	14	28	42
Referees: Rine and Rine			
Reserve Game: Miami Trace 50, Circleville 45.			

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(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30 - (6) Liberty Bowl - Utah
vs. W. Va.
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:00 - (4) Have Gun, Will Travel
(10) I Love Lucy
1:30 - (4) Best of Post - C
(10) Lloyd Thant
2:30 - (4) Star Showcase
3:00 - (4) Movie - "Captain
Kidd" - 1945
3:30 - (6) Libunnet Bowl - U.
of Miss. vs Tulsa
4:00 - (10) NFL Countdown
4:30 - (4) Movie - TBA
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30 - (10) Outdoors
6:00 - (10) Slattery's People
6:15 - (4) News
6:30 - (4) Midwestern Hayride
- C
(6) 12 O'Clock High
7:00 - (4) Midwestern Hayride
- C
(10) Death Valley Days - C
7:30 - (4) Flipper - C
(6) Outer Limits
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00 - (4) Ma. Magoo - C
8:30 - (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Gilligan's Island
9:00 - (4) Movie - "White
Christmas" - C
(10) Mr. Broadway
9:30 - (6) Hollywood Palace
10:00 - (10) Gunsmoke
10:30 - (6) Movie - "Bailout at
43,000" - 1957
11:00 - (4) News, Weather,
Sports
(6) News
11:20 - (10) Movie - "Blood
Alley" - 1955
11:55 - (4) Movie - "Destry
Rides Again" - 1939
12:00 - (6) Ohio Star Bowling
1:00 - (10) Jack Benny
1:30 - (4) Movie - "Little Gi-
ant" - 1949

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00 - (4) Movie - "All Mine
To Give" - C
(6) Dancing Kids
(10) Adventures in Para-
dise
12:30 - (6) Meaning of Commu-
nism
1:00 - (6) Directions '65
(10) Film Short
1:15 - (10) Woody's Workshop
1:30 - (6) Issues and An-
swers
(10) Fred Taylor
2:00 - (4) Holiday Hello - C
(6) Football - Bills vs
Patriots
(10) Weather, News
4:00 - (4) Christmas in the Air
4:30 - (6) Scoreboard
5:00 - (4) Bishop Sheen

24. Misc. for Sale

1 SOFA bed reasonable, GR 4-6291.

ALFALFA, hay, and wheat straw.
All in good condition. GR 4-3916.

1956 DODGE sedan, electric d.r.y-
er, round coil heater. GR 4-6424.

FIRE PLACE wood, Raymond My-
ers. Phone GR 4-4944.

CHRISTMAS trees, white, red,
Scotch pine, "Woods", Island Road,
GR 4-3045.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets
of soil but leaves pile soft and lo-
fy. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine
\$89.00. Singer typewriter, \$44.40
GR 4-2095, Singer Center.

CHRISTMAS trees, live, red, scotch
Jefferson Estate, Don Gatwood
GR 4-5190.

GOOD selection of Christmas trees.
Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas
Drive.

BANK run gravel, crushed stone,
field dirt, Raleigh Spradlin, 1120
South Court.

CHRISTMAS trees, \$1.00 up, and
trim. Large selection and all vari-
eties. James O. Sowers, 818 S.
Pickaway.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale by Cir-
cleville Merchants Basketball
Team at Noel King Boy. Contact
Dave Hix. Price from \$1 and up.

MILLIONS of rugs have been clean-
ed with Blue Lustre. Its Ameri-
ca's finest. Rent electric sham-
pooper, \$1. Sherwin & Williams Co.

REGULATION pool table, ping
pong table, breakfast set, lawn
mower, bar bells, full length mir-
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Green Acres Court, Garden City af-
ter 4 p. m.

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FOR SALE registered Pekinese,
\$35. 718 South Court Street.

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APPLES, special while they last, all
varieties, 1st quality, \$1.75
per bushel in your container. Gay-
lord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles West of Am-
anda.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE purebred spotted Poland
China hogs. Farmers prices.
YU 3-7051.

FOR SALE Hereford bells, Utzing-
er Hereford Farms, Groveport,
Ohio, 6-5958.

5:30 - (4) College Quiz - C

(10) Town Meeting
6:00 - (4) Meet the Press - C
6:30 - (4) Profiles in Courage
(6) Men in Crisis
(10) Grand Ole Opry
7:00 - (10) Lassie
(6) One Step Beyond
7:30 - (4) World of Color - C
(10) My Favorite Mar-
tian
(6) Wagon Train
8:00 - (10) Ed Sullivan
8:30 - (4) Bill Dana Show
(6) Broadside

9:00 - (4) Bonanza - C

(6) Movie - "Pocketful
of Miracles" - 1961
- C
(10) Danny Thomas
9:30 - (10) Celebrity Game
10:00 - (4) The Rogues
(10) Candid Camera
10:30 - (10) What's My Line
11:00 - (4) News
(6) News, Weather
(10) News
11:15 - (4) Sports
(6) Les Crane - variety
(10) Local News

11:25 - (4) Weather

(10) Movie - "Break-
through" - 1950
12:30 - (4) Naked City

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30 - (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Santa Claus
(10) Movie - "Andy
Hardy" - 1946
5:00 - (4) Wanted: Dead or
Alive
(6) Rocky and His
Friends
5:30 - (4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55 - (10) Traffic Court
6:00 - (4) News, Weather,
Sports
(6) News, Weather
Sports
6:15 - (6) News
6:25 - (10) Weather
6:30 - (4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00 - (4) Jamboree - C
(10) News
7:30 - (4) Story of Christmas" - C
(6) Voyage to Bottom of
the Sea
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00 - (10) I've Got a Secret
8:30 - (4) Coming of Christ - C
(6) No Time For Ser-
geants
(10) Andy Griffith Show
9:00 - (4) Andy Williams - C
(10) Lucille Ball
(6) Wendy and Me
9:30 - (6) Bing Crosby - C
(10) Many Happy Re-
turns
10:00 - (4) Call Mr. D
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Movie - "Young at
Heart" - 1954
10:30 - (4) Survival
11:00 - (4) News, Weather,
Sports
(6) News, Weather,
Sports
(10) News, Weather,
Sports
11:10 - (6) Editorial
(10) Weather
(6) Sports
11:25 - (4) News
11:30 - (4) Tonight Show - C
(6) Les Crane-Variety
12:00 - (10) M-Squad
12:30 - (10) Jack Benny
12:25 - (6) Sign Off
1:10 - (4) Movie - "March of
the Wooden Soldiers"

The Results

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Upper Sandusky 68, Tiffin
Calvert 54, Washington Court House 77,
Hillsboro 69
Miami Trace 60, Circleville 54
Wellston 62, Gallipolis 35
Cincinnati Central 66, Cincinnati
Western Hills 57
Greenhills 62, Reading 60
Mt. Healthy 51, St. Bernard 45
Mariemont 77, Loveland 37
Hamilton Taft 63, Middle-
town 62
Toledo Scott 76, Toledo Wood-
ward 53
Toledo St. Francis 54, Toledo
Libbey 41
Toledo Rogers 86, Bedford 39
Oregon Jay 70, Port Clinton
48
Columbus West 76, Columbus
South 75
Urbania 81, Whitehall 46
Mifflin 63, Hilliard 53
Columbus University 58, Colum-
bus St. Mary 56
Pleasantview 79, Hamilton
Twp. 42
Millersport 76, Liberty Union
68
Greenon 63, Springfield Shaw-
nee 63
Chesapeake 82, Oak Hill 79
Coal Grove 67, South Point 40
Rock Hill 82, Fairland 70
Columbus Eastmore 66, Co-
lumbus Brookhaven 57
Columbus Central 58, Colum-
bus Walnut Ridge 40
Columbus Linden 79, Colum-
bus Desales 62
Columbus Marion-Franklin 63,
Columbus Aquinas 61
Worthington 56, Mount Vernon
46
Upper Arlington 54, Delaware
43
Grandview 63, Bexley 42
London 62, Grove City 45
Gahanna 65, Marysville 55
Reynoldsburg 71, Columbus
Rosary 51
Dublin 75, New Albany 51
Columbus Wattersen 66, Co-
lumbus DeSales 50
Columbus Hartley 84, Co-
lumbus Ready 65
Newark Catholic 51, Columbus
St. Charles 44
Pickerington 51, Fairfield Un-
ion 47
Newark 72, Marietta 62
Zanesville 54, Chillicothe 42
Carroll 39, Amanda - Clear-
creek 33
Berne Union 62, Lancaster
Fenwick 47
Lancaster 55, Ironton 40
Madison South 57, Jonathan
Alder 49
Athens 71, Nelsonville 48
The Plains (Madison) 49
Southeastern 46
Marion Catholic 65, Buckeye
Valley 45
Wilmington 56, Greenfield 54
Northeastern (Clermont) 63,
Bethel 60
Lynchburg

ACROSS

- Monk's hood
- Cicatrix
- Forbidden
- Direction sign
- African export
- Potato: dial
- Observes
- Bolivian export
- French article
- Becomes smaller
- Land measure
- Symbol of indebtedness
- Girl's name
- Sharp
- Shipboard accommodation
- Past
- Undeveloped flower
- Classified notice
- Fish
- Like
- Pole
- Cuts off, as the tops
- Beleaguement
- A greeting
- Edge formed by two moldings
- Volume of maps
- Lampreys
- Occident

DOWN

- Natural shelter
- Hautboys
- Adore
- Actress: Myrna—
- Glossy-surfaced fabric
- Old-fashioned car starter
- Skill
- Stir up
- It is:
- Tiny
- Teut
- sky god
- Hollywood's — Rogers
- God of earth: Egypt
- Equip
- By way of
- Particle of addition
- Exclamation
- Baby bear
- Flatter servilely
- Fotter's clay
- Loan deposit
- Bridge charges
- King of Judah
- Title of respect toward a king
- Braid
- Distress signal
- Before
- Hawthorn berry

20. Mother of Irish gods

21. Equip

24. By way of

25. Particle of addition

27. Exclamation

28. Baby bear

29. Flatter servilely

34. Fotter's clay

35. Loan deposit

36. Bridge charges

37. King of Judah

38. Title of respect toward a king

41. Braid

42. Distress signal

44. Before

45. Hawthorn berry

Yesterday's Answers

37. King of Judah

38. Title of respect toward a king

41. Braid

42. Distress signal

44. Before

45. Hawthorn berry

Dayton Star Sparkles, But Illinois '5' Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Towering Henry Finkel hit 16 of 26 shots and wound up with 35 points Friday night but the superb show wasn't enough as Illinois defeated Dayton's Flyers 104-86 in the opening round of the University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Finkel, 6-foot-11 junior, easily was the game's outstanding player but the Illini's fast break and zone defense put the Big Ten team out of reach early.

Illinois led 54-33 at the half. The Flyers play West Virginia, 102-78 loser to host Kentucky, in a consolation game tonight.

Ohio teams were involved in four other tournaments Friday night as holiday hardwood events got into full swing across the country.

Findlay's Oilers crushed Alfred University 132-68 to take fifth place in the big Quantic Marines Christmas Tournament. The Oilers scoring burst was the biggest in the history of the 11-year-old tournament.

At Lima, Otterbein and Ohio Northern moved into the championship bracket of the Holiday tournament there. They meet in the showdown Saturday night.

Don Carlos poured in 39 points to pace Otterbein to an opening round 104-90 victory over Heidelberg while Ohio Northern stormed from behind in the second half to whip Muskingum 60-57.

Mount Union defeated Wilmington 79-69 and Hiram downed Fredonia, N.Y., 103-72 in opening round games of the 3rd annual Mount Union Invitational at Alliance. The Quakers and Terriers meet tonight for the championship.

Denison's Big Red ran into a strong Bellarmine team in the Oglethorpe Tournament at Atlanta, Ga., dropping a 73-55 decision.

In non-tourney action, Baldwin-Wallace traveled to Philadelphia only to take a cage lesson from unbeaten St. Joseph's which downed the Yellow Jacks easily, 111-69.

Wooster's Scots edged Waynesburg 80-76 in a double-overtime skirmish at Waynesburg, Pa.

Cousy's Team Gets Chance

Boston '5' Set To Meet Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston College Eagles, who seem to be going places in college basketball this season with the coaching of Bob Cousy, get their big chance tonight.

They play UCLA, the national champions, in the final of the Milwaukee holiday classic.

John Austin's desperation jump shot from 35 feet out as the final buzzer sounded gave the Eagles a rousing 86-85 victory over Wisconsin in the opening round Friday night. UCLA beat Marquette 61-52 to qualify for the final.

Austin's fantastic shot, which he made while on a dead run, climaxed a rally that saw the Eagles come from 14 points back. The 6-foot-11 junior from Washington, D.C. finished with 36 points for a tournament record.

Gall Goodrich, who led UCLA with 21 points against Marquette, made an even longer field goal than Austin. He hit on a 45-footer as the first half buzzer sounded.

Kentucky, Illinois, North Carolina, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Murray State, Louisiana State and Evansville scored victories in other Christmas holiday extravaganzas.

Kentucky crushed West Virginia 102-78 and Illinois pulverized Dayton 104-86 in the University of Kentucky Invitational at Lexington. North Carolina edged Mississippi State 84-80 and Alabama walloped Virginia Tech 72-53 in the Virginia Tech Invitational at Blacksburg, Va.

Vanderbilt toppled Baylor from the unbeaten ranks 97-78 and Oklahoma State nipped Florida State 60-56 in the Vanderbilt Invitational at Nashville.

Murray took Texas Western 65-58 and Arizona State whipped Washington State 88-77 in the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz.

LSU downed Denver 88-82 and Evansville, the nation's top-ranked small college team made it four straight against major opponents by defeating George Washington 105-80 in the Evansville, Ind., Invitational.

UCLA, No. 5, Kentucky, No. 8, and Vanderbilt, No. 9, were the only teams in The Associated Press Top Ten to play Friday.

Argentine Compared to Marciano

NEW YORK (AP) — Argentina's Oscar Bonavena is only eight fights deep into his professional boxing career and he's already being compared to Rocky Marciano — and the comparison is made by a man who knows.

Charley Goldman, who trained the undefeated former heavyweight champ, now trains Bonavena.

"This guy is a better boxer than Rocky was at the same stage of his career," Goldman said Friday night after Bonavena had scored his eighth straight victory. "But Rocky was a better puncher."

"But this kid is only 22 and is learning fast. Rocky was 25 by the time he had his eighth pro fight."

Billy Stephen of Hollywood, Calif., who was the victim of a sixth round technical knockout at the hands of the husky, long-haired Argentine, agreed.

Bonavena, an ardent Beatie fan who wears his hair as long as his heroes, was a highly convincing victor over Stephan.

He knocked Billy down for a two count in the third, drew blood from his nose in the same round, opened a cut under his left eye in the fourth and finally won it at 2:14 of the sixth later rocking his opponent with a left and right to the jaw.

There were so many horses (21) entered in this year's Garden State Trial at Cherry Hill, N. J., that the race was split into two divisions. They were won by Jacnot Stable's Hempen and The North Forty Stable's Sadair.

It will be the first head coaching job in the Pro Bowl for both men.

The two squads are due to report in Los Angeles a week after the NFL title game.

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Injury-Ridden Bulldogs Eke 66-64 Win over Huntington

Centralia edged visiting Huntington High School last night, 66-64, to maintain an undefeated record and a first place deadlock in the Ross County Basketball League.

The injury-ridden Bulldogs trailed by six points going into the final quarter. But were able to outscore their opponents by eight markers for their eighth win.

The score at the end of the first period was 21-21. By half-time the Huntsmen had climbed to a 38-31 lead, and held the lead throughout the third period.

As the fourth frame started, the score was 56-50 with the eventual losers leading.

MISSING from last night's game was Francis Breeden, termed the "third best player on the team," although not a starter.

Breeden is recuperating from an appendectomy. Gary Lyons, experiencing trouble with both legs, according to coach Bob Sigler, could only play for one quarter.

With two of his top six players out of action, Sigler was faced with a depth problem. And to compound his troubles, his ace scorer, Glenn Burchwell, sat out much of the game in serious foul trouble.

However, Jim Haynes and Richard Austin scored 19 and 13 points respectively to take up the slack in the scoring. Burchwell added 14 for the winners.

Game honors went to Kellough of Huntington who canned nine field goals and four foul shots for a 22-point total.

The Huntington reserves won by a 57-43 margin.

Centralia hosts Buckskin Wednesday. In the holiday tournament there, the Bulldogs will meet Laurelville Dec. 29 while Huntington will face Kingston. The finals of the event are scheduled Dec. 30.

HUNTINGTON
Kellough, 9-4-22; Leese, 0-1-1; Carroll, 9-0-18; Roe, 7-1-15; Keller, 7-0-2; Fleming, 1-1-3; Briedenbaugh, 0-1-1; Cox, 1-0-2. Totals, 29-6-64.

CENTRALIA
Fetters, 2-5-9; J. Haynes, 6-7-19; Austin, 6-1-13; Arledge, 0-1-1; Lyons, 4-0-8; C. Haynes, 1-0-2; Burchwell, 5-4-7. Totals, 31-18-66.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Centralia 21 31 50 — 64
Huntington 21 38 58 — 64
Referee: Williams and Montague
Reserve Game: Huntington 57, Centralia 43.

SHULA, COLLIER To Pilot Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Shula, pilot of the Baltimore Colts and the National Football League's Coach of the year, and Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns were named Saturday to coach the Western and Eastern teams in the Pro Bowl game here Jan. 10.

Shula's Colts, winner of the Western Division title, and Collier's Eastern Division champs, meet in the NFL championship Dec. 27 in Cleveland.

It will be the first head coaching job in the Pro Bowl for both men.

The two squads are due to report in Los Angeles a week after the NFL title game.

AT THE end of regulation play the game was knotted at 60-60.

High scorer was Danny Murray, 6-6 center for Bishop Flaget. He scored nine field goals, most of them from in close, and one charity toss. Three other Flaget cagers hit double figures.

Dave Large headed Kingston's attack with 18 points on eight field goals and a pair of charity tosses and Mike Search — the tallest Redskin at 6-1 — scored 17.

The Bishop Flaget reserves won, 62-45.

The next competition for Kingston comes Dec. 29 and 30 in the holiday tournament at Centralia.

KINGSTON
Large, 9-2-18; Edwards, 3-1-7; Search, 5-7-17; Romans, 2-5-9; DeLong, 4-1-9. Totals, 22-16-60.

BISHOP FLAGET
McDonald, 1-1-3; Miller, 5-0-7; Hill, 0-8; Murray, 9-1-19; Stout, 2-0-4; Lindsey, 4-3-11; Newsome, 5-1-11. Totals, 29-6-64.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Bishop Flaget 18 33 47 60 — 64
Kingston 21 31 46 60 — 60
Reserve Game: Huntington 57, Centralia 43.

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STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

Britons Use Ads in Paper Instead of Yule Cards

LONDON (AP) — Some Britons have begun placing newspaper advertisements instead of sending Christmas cards, with the money saved going to charities.

A popular spot for the mass-circulation yuletide wishes is the personal column of that staid newspaper, the Times.

Some companies even are expressing their yule wishes on the printed pages.

Here's a typical advertisement in the Times' front page personal column: "The British Road Federation is not sending Christmas cards this year. Instead it is making a donation to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents."

Another reads: "Cable and Wireless wish their friends a Merry Christmas and announce that they do not intend to send out company Christmas cards; instead they are making a donation to the Missions to Seamen."

Each day a few more persons join in what has come to be known as the Times Christmas card game. The majority appear to be peers and peeresses, retired generals, admirals and judges.

Why do they do it?

"I may be old fashioned and square," said retired Judge Noel Hindley, "but the spirit has gone out of Christmas. If it was a real Christmas we are having I would have gone on sending cards."

The surprise of this season, however, was the Christmas card of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir.

A script-writer and author, Muir's card said: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir are not taking an advertisement in the Times this year. Instead they are sending Christmas cards to their friends."

Asked why, Muir replied: "My wife and I grew tired of seeing those stuffy announcements. The people who put in these advertisements need sending up a bit."

Sending up is a British expression for taking down a peg or two.

7-Year-Old To Read Nativity Story

W. R. Holmes II, grandson of W. R. Holmes, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been selected to read the story of the Nativity on the color telecast of NBC Christmas Card to the Nation at 11:15 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The seven-year-old, known as "Tad" was born the day after Christmas in Columbus and now lives in New York City. His mother, Gwendolyn MacDonald Holmes, born in Regina, Saskatchewan, died nearly a year ago on New Year's Day.

Being Canadian, she particularly loved ice skating and taught Tad to skate quite young. He received his "letter for skating from a club at Madison Square Garden when he was six years old. In the same year he was awarded a junior bowling trophy.

An interesting story his mother enjoyed telling about Tad concerns the first day he learned to whistle when he was four years old. He was saying grace at the dinner table. He stopped, and without raising his head, let out a long loud whistle. He finished grace and without comment, started eating. No remarks were made regarding the incident at the time. Later in the evening it was explained that since he was so proud he had learned to whistle it was only right that God should hear him.

The Christmas Story from the archives of the American Bible Society's library is studied by the seven year old Tad, in the third grade, will read the second chapter of St. Luke on the color telecast Christmas Eve.

Five Treated For Injuries

Five persons injured in non-traffic accidents yesterday were treated and released at Berger Hospital.

Linda Kempton, 18, Route 1, Laurelvile, lacerated her left thumb with a knife.

Kay Downing, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downing, Circleville, lacerated the back of her head when she fell on a metal filing cabinet at her home.

Danny Martin, 3, son of Mrs. Linda Martin of 115 Fairview, fell at his home and injured his left wrist.

Donna Allison, 44½ Half Ave., lacerated her chin on the edge of an envelope.

Mrs. Blanche Kerns, 910 Atwater, lacerated her left ring finger on a saw cutter while working at Berger Hospital.

Italian Election Still Deadlocked

ROME (AP) — Italy's parliament deadlocked today for a sixth time in its attempt to elect a new president.

The official Christian Democrat candidate, former premier Giovanni Leone, again led the balloting, but in perhaps the most significant development of this sixth attempt he dropped 16 votes.

Former premier Amintore Fanfani, another Christian Democrat whose candidacy has been backed by party dissidents, gained seven votes.

Communist Sen. Umberto Terracini ran second on the sixth ballot, with Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat, a Social Democrat, third, just ahead of Fanfani.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.65;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$16.00;
240-260 lbs.,	\$15.50;	260-280 lbs.,	\$15.00;
280-300 lbs.,	\$14.50;	300-350 lbs.,	\$14.00;
350-400 lbs.,	\$13.50;	400-450 lbs.,	\$13.00;
450-500 lbs.,	\$12.50;	500-550 lbs.,	\$12.00;

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.17
Shelled Corn	1.22
Wheat	1.20
Soybeans	.65
Speltz	.70
Oats	.70
Soybeans	.75
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.28
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.72

Old Panama

(Continued from Page 1) would recognize Panama's sovereignty.

U.S. control of the 10 by 50-mile Canal Zone strip as exercised under the 1903 accord would end when the new canal opens.

Friday's announcement climaxed lengthy talks between the United States and Panama begun after the bloody anti-American riots there last January. Panama's president Marco A. Robles hailed it as "a historic day" for his country.

The announcement also marked a turning point in the years of deliberations over building a second trans-oceanic waterway for security and for the growing ship traffic already starting to clog the present canal. Johnson noted that 300 modern vessels which have been or are being built are too big to pass through the canal when loaded.

The broad aim of the U.S. move is thus to solve in a combined package both the recurrent political troubles with Panama and the physical need for a new canal.

What the new canal would cost is a matter of guesswork, with estimates ranging from \$750 million to about double that amount depending on the site and excavation methods. The old canal cost \$380 million and went into operation 11 years after the treaty was signed.

Johnson said there seem to be four possible routes — two in Panama, one in Colombia and one in Nicaragua which may go through Costa Rica too.

The 95-mile Colombia route would parallel the Atrato River. Colombia's public works minister Friday night said that sparsely populated route would be best because atomic explosives could be used to excavate inexpensively.

The Nicaragua route of some 140 miles would veer across the Costa Rican border south of Lake Nicaragua to avoid draining the large lake at heavy economic loss to Nicaragua.

The 59-mile Sasardi-Mori Panama route would traverse comparatively flat and undeveloped land. Also in the running is the present Panama Canal. U.S. officials said the main chore in converting it to sea level would be digging out the Gaillard Cut which is now a high point.

Four Autos Are Involved In N. Court St. Accident

One person was hospitalized and three others received emergency treatment at Berger Hospital late yesterday as the result of a chain reaction accident 8:30 p. m. at N. Court St. and Northridge Road.

Admitted for treatment of a severe head laceration was Ray Curry, 339 S. Washington St.

Linda Styers, 19, of 584 N. Pickaway St. and Montford Kirkwood and Mrs. Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court, were all treated and released from the Berger emergency room.

Circleville Police gave this account of the accident:

Deaths

MR. WILBUR W. ARLEDGE
Mr. Wilbur W. Arledge, 80, near Tar Hollow, died 7 a. m. today in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Arledge was born Nov. 9, 1884, in Hocking County the son of Isaac and Barbara Arledge. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cora Arbaugh Arledge, in 1935.

Surviving are five sons, Carl and Herbert, both of Chillicothe; Guy, Columbus; James, London; and Clarence, Virginia City, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Retha Poling, Route 2, Laurelvile, and Mrs. Elsie Miller, 169 Fairview Ave.; 26 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a brother, Kelson Arledge, Route 4; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Ellis, 120 York St.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MR. ALBERT M. CRAWFORD
Mr. Albert M. Crawford, Route 2, Laurelvile, died about 5 a. m. today in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

30-30 Rifle Stolen
Edward Brungs, 901 S. Washington St., told Circleville Police a 30-30 caliber rifle was taken from his auto either Wednesday or Thursday night.

Brungs said the rifle was on the rear floor of his car.

Congo Rebels Disavow Geneva Convention
GENEVA (AP) — The International Red Cross Committee said today the two top leaders of the Congolese rebellion declared they knew nothing of the Geneva Red Cross Convention and did not consider themselves bound by it.

Christopher Gbenye and Gaston Soumialot made the statements to Red Cross Delegate Dr. Jean-Maurice Rubly, a Swiss, who landed at Stanleyville Sept. 25 in a white-painted Red Cross plane, a committee report said.

Rotary To Meet Here on Tuesday

The Circleville Rotary Club will meet Tuesday instead of Thursday for the coming week.

Rev. John Morgan, minister at the Ashville EUB Church, will head the program. The session will be held at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

The organization's annual Rotary Anne Party is scheduled for Jan. 14. Tickets are now available from committee members.

Watch Reported Taken At Circleville School

Circleville School authorities yesterday reported the theft of a watch to City Police.

The watch, owned by Delores Hughey, 474 E. Main St., was taken Dec. 9, between 12:45 and 2:15 p. m. Police were told the student had left her watch in her locker during gym period. It was gone when she returned to get it.

She told Circleville Police she had placed the purse on the hood while she put money in a parking meter. She then forgot it as she started uptown to Christmas shop.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR
AETNA CASUALTY INSURANCE



FOUR INJURED — Four persons required hospital care as the result of a four-car accident on N. Court St. at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. An unidentified bystander checks the damage to one of the cars involved.

Politicians Spend \$18,929 In Bids for Elected Office

It cost local politicians \$18,929.46 in their bids for offices at the November general election, according to figures released today by the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

The figure represents the total spent by candidates and committees prior to the election as recorded on lists of campaign expenditures filed with the elections board.

A Board of Elections official said all candidates running for office last month had filed before the 4 p. m. deadline yesterday.

The \$18,929.46 includes \$8,133.57 spent by the 17 candidates themselves and \$10,795.89 contributed by committees.

New Citizens

MASTER COPLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copland, 458 E. Main St., are the parents of a 7-pound 7½ ounce son born 11:57 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones, Route 2, are the parents of a 7-pound 11½-ounce son born 7:09 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

County Officials Take Oaths Tuesday

All newly elected county officials will be sworn into office 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway County Common Pleas courtroom.

Judge C. William O'Neill, Supreme Court of Ohio, will administer the oath of office at the afternoon ceremonies. The public is invited.

Richard Hill, Route 4, was stopped for the traffic light at the intersection. An auto driven by Archie Ward, 301 W. Ohio St., was behind Hill and Kirkwood's auto was stopped behind Ward's. All were southbound.

A car driven by Paul M. Smith, 22, of 1116 S. Court St. traveling at an apparent high rate of speed struck the Kirkwood auto in the rear, forcing it into Ward's car, which in turn bumped Hill's auto.

Miss Styers was a passenger in Ward's auto. Curry was a passenger in Smith's car. Police said his head shattered the windshield of the auto, which was extensively damaged.

Kirkwood's car was demolished, Ward's moderately damaged, while only light damage was inflicted on the fourth car.

Smith has been cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Handling the investigation for the police department were Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Patrolmen Homer Adams, Dixie Watters and Richard Anderson.

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OHIO law places a limitation on the amount which may be spent by a candidate in seeking nomination or election. Pickaway County limits are \$1,000 for judge of the Common Pleas or Probate Court, \$750 for state representative and \$715 for all others. There is no limit for committees formed on behalf of candidates.

Penalty for failing to file a statement of expenses disqualifies the candidate from becoming a candidate in any future election for a period of five years.

According to the statements, Judge William Ammer, of the Common Pleas Court, spent the most in his bid for re-election. His bill totaled \$688.05 and a committee on his behalf, headed by George Ammer, spent \$2,977.87. Dr. Ray Carroll, in his bid for another term as coroner, spent the least — absolutely nothing.

Harry J. Clifton, treasurer of the Pickaway County Democratic Club, listed total expenditures at \$3,026.58. Republican Club treasurer, Lucille Dumm, listed expenditures at \$2,086.35.

Other candidates and committee statements of campaign expenses are:

Roy Huffer Jr., Route 3, state representative, \$687.75; David E. McDonald, Route 3, state representative, \$439.25; William Leist, county commissioner, \$315.85; Earl E. Liff, commissioner, \$603.26; Lloyd E. Melvin, commissioner, \$577.85; Charles Morris Jr., commissioner, \$686.36; Robert H. Huffer, prosecutor, \$261.34; Roger E. Bowers, clerk of courts, \$530.88; Sara M. Dresbach, clerk of courts, \$708.73; Dwight E. Radcliff, sheriff, \$677.62; Dixie Watters, sheriff, \$619.55; Hazel M. Yeatts, recorder, \$68.64;

Robert W. Wood, treasurer, \$130.95; Henry T. McCrady, engineer, \$350; Harry L. Margulis, Common Pleas Judge, \$725; David Crawford, Huffer for Representative Committee, \$271.12; Ruth Macklin, Morris for Commissioner Committee, \$320; William H. Hott, Melvin for Commissioner, \$350; Orin L. Bircher, Radcliff for Sheriff, \$769.17; William J. Winter, Bowers for Clerk of Courts, \$585.86; James A. Wilson, McDonald for Representative, \$279.95; R o s e m a r y Watters, Watters for Sheriff, \$150.

Cincinnati Handed Sentence for Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — William S. Ray, 62, was sentenced Friday to 1-20 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of first degree manslaughter for the Aug. 10 fatal shooting of Ross Orr, 44. The pair had argued over a ring.

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Ashville Man Injured in Auto Crash

Wilmer Kimble Listed As 'Critical' in Columbus Hospital

Wilmer J. Kimble, 43, of Ashville is in University Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in an accident 3:20 a. m. today six miles north of here on Route 23.

Kimble had stopped on the road, according to the State Highway Patrol. Officers said his auto was struck in the rear by a car driven by Henry L. Grismore, 58, Jenera, O.

Grismore was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead by the investigating officer.

Kimble was listed in "critical" condition by University hospital authorities today.

He suffered severe head injuries and multiple facial lacerations.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Gerald Rose, Laurelvile, surgical
Freddie Chaffin, son of Mrs. Grace Chaffin, Kingston, surgical
Mr. Lloyd Rychman, 1293 Buena Vista, Ventura, Calif., medical
Raymond Curry, 339 S. Washington St., medical
DISMISSALS
Mr. Howard Weaver, Laurelvile
Brenda Hettinger, Adelphi

Drill Bits Taken
Henry Butts, Williamsport, reported to Circleville Police a small package of drill bits was taken from his auto yesterday afternoon while it was parked at an E. Main St. lot.